Advertisers Invited to Verify That Press Circulation Exceeds News by 2000

GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
Month to date $ 48,850
Feb., 1922 ... 421,890
Year to date.. 1,074,186
For Year 1922 6,305,971

Glendale Daily Press

(FULL LEASED WIRE—UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS)

GREATEST CIRCULATION
Glendale Daily Press 5,700
News (sworn statem't) 3,336
Excess over News 2,364
Watch it Grow in 1923!

Vol. 2—No. 339 GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1923 THREE CENTS

VETERANS TO PLANT TREE AT NEW HIGH

To Mark February With Memorial Planting in Glendale

$1000 TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Victor Seydel of Grand Rapids, Tells of Methods There

Members of the General Richard Gridley chapter, D. A. R., are going to petition the city council for permission to plant memorial trees in the Patterson avenue park, and will also donate a tree to the Tuesday Afternoon club for its grounds, and with the permission of the high school board of trustees will plant a tree on the new high school campus. This is in conformity with the action taken by practically all the chapters in the state to celebrate February — by the planting of memorial trees.

The balance subscribed over and above the mile of pennies which brought the total to $1000, the chapter voted to send at once to the Maternity hospital which has been the object of its benevolence for years. The chapter's $1000 will constitute an endowment fund.

The speaker of the day at the last meeting of the chapter was Mrs. Victor Seydel of Grand Rapids, Mich., who told of methods of work of D. A. R. chapters in that state. Her own chapter has been especially interested in the Indians and in the enforcement of Indian art. Gold medals have been given for several years for Indian baskets of the finest weave. Michigan has made a departure from many of the states in establishing a state budget to which each chapter contributes as many dollars as it has members. The state chapter then apportions that money among ten different objects such as scholarships. One has been taken out, for example, in the college at Oxford, Mich., in the name of Mrs. Wm. Henry Harrison, wife of the first president of that name who was one of the first D. A. R.'s in the state.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. S. C. Leppelman on the first Wednesday in March, instead of the first Thursday.

STATE HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 5.—A program of highway improvement work in Northern California, to be undertaken "as soon as possible" was announced today by Secretary W. F. Mixon of the state highway commission.

The projects announced were agreed on by the commissioners following a five days' tour just completed of the roads from Sacramento to the Oregon line.

Improvement work will include grading and graveling of the highway from Gazelle to Grenada; widening the grade from Hornbrook to the Oregon line to the standard 24-feet width; straightening and widening the alignment from Redding to Dunsmuid; moving the convict camp now on the Klamath river to a point on the coast route; paving of ten miles from Redding to Bayola and an greement if possible with Tehama county relative to taking over certain bridges in that county contingent upon an agreement contributing to the cost of construction of the Cottonwood bridge.

Members of the commission will go to Southern California next week, Secretary Mixon announced. They will spend two days in Los Angeles, from which point they will go on to San Diego, viewing the Holtville-Yuma project and other proposed road work in that section of the state.

ALCO DRIVING

T. R. McIntire, 135 West Milford, was arrested by Officer Fleming Sunday afternoon on a charge of attempting to drive an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was placed in Station No. 1, and was later released on $100 bail pending his preliminary hearing.

THE WEATHER

Southern California: Tonight and Tuesday fair. Light to heavy frost in the interior in early morning.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, cool weather tonight and Tuesday.

LIEUTENANT GRIFFIN IS WILLING TO MARK TIME

The birthday of Lieut. Griffin of the Glendale police department occurs on February 14—Valentine's day.

This morning "Grif" said he thought it would be very sweet if the people of Glendale would remember him this year with a shower of dainty little, sweet-scented, love-bedecked epistles of the heart.

No comic stuff, says the smiling "louie." He's afraid that anything along the comedy line might come too close to the truth. But just a lovely, perfumed, pretty-colored valentine, with plenty of "heart stuff" attached to it. Joe's strong for that intangible something known as "heart stuff."

Joe would prefer that the epistles of love be sent to his home address, 622 West Alyexander street, instead of the police department. He says his roadster does not serve very well as a dray.

FRESHIES THRONG HI. CORRIDORS

Graduates From Grade Schools Find Their Way to Roll Rooms

150 REPLACE 29

Offices Are Packed With New Students Who Seek Registration

The corridors at Glendale High were thronged this morning by "freshies" 150 strong from the grade schools, but they held their own with self possession in the presence of awesome seniors. In numbers there is strength. In groups they went from roll room to roll room, programs in hand, to receive instruction and lesson assignments.

The office was thronged almost to suffocation with students seeking registration. These are presumably newcomers and it looked as though school authorities would have to make provisions to care for at least 175 students to replace the 29 graduated last Thursday.

GULICK APPLIES FOR L. A. BUS PERMITS

C. D. Gulick, president and manager of the Glendale Motor Bus company and the Southern Pacific Motor Bus company, Inc., through his attorney, G. A. McElroy of the Pacific Finance building, Los Angeles, who is also attorney for both of the above companies, filed, this morning, with the Board of Public Utilities of Los Angeles and the Los Angeles council, an application to operate approximately two hundred and fifty and three hundred modern single and double deck motor cars, California type, these to be operated over about fifteen routes, covering all of the districts of greater Los Angeles.

$300,000,000 WHEAT BOARD IS SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—A $300,000,000 wheat stabilization board to guarantee a fair price for American farmers would be set up under a bill introduced in the senate today by Senator Gooding of Idaho, republican.

The board would be known as the "Wheat Stabilization Corporation" and would establish a basic price of $1.75 per bushel for number one grade northern spring wheat.

The secretary of agriculture and two directors to be appointed by the president would have charge of the corporation.

Miss Chamberlain's Car Is Recovered

The automobile that was stolen from Elsie Chamberlain of 904 East Acacia avenue, Friday, was found Saturday night by Andrew Stephenson, an employe of the city's building department. He located the machine in the alley at the rear of his home on South Central avenue. The car has been returned to Miss Chamberlain.

COMMUNITY SCHOOL MEETING

The Grand View Community Sunday School had its initial meeting Sunday afternoon at 2:30 with a good attendance. A location has been secured and the promoters expect to soon be able to erect a building.

Meetings will be held every Sunday at 1141 Winchester street.

PETTY LARCENY OPERATIONS IN THE CITY

Brief Reports to Police Indicate Presence of Sneak Thieves

Brief reports at police headquarters indicate an epidemic of petty larceny marked the week end.

Beginning with a hold up, the thefts ran down to the robbery of a popcorn stand. They are, briefly:

Mr. Lucas of 225 South Glendale avenue, was held up by an unknown person at 1:15 o'clock this morning at the corner of Isabel and Harvard. Nothing was taken.

A popcorn wagon belonging to W. L. Duntin, of 311½ West Ivy street, which was located at the corner of Broadway and Central, was broken into Saturday night, and a quantity of chewing gum and cigarettes taken.

An attempt was made at 1:10 o'clock this morning to rob the oil station located at 710 South San Fernando road. The owner of the station drove the would-be robbers away.

A garage belonging to D. C. Robertson, 506 North Howard street, was broken into Saturday night and a quantity of tools were taken.

A silver-plated saxaphone belonging to Maerlin Neff of the Glendale sanitarium, was stolen from the Seventh Day Adventist Church Saturday night. The instrument was left in the church after the service Saturday night.

STATE REALTY INCREASES IN VALUE

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 5.—California real estate within the limits of incorporated cities increased $77,586,709 in value during 1922, according to a report of the state board of equalization, filed with Governor Richardson today.

The total value of urban property in the state was given as $1,268,645,029, as compared with a value of $1,191,058,320 for 1921.

Rural property, the report stated, has a value of $1,$85,462,895.

Value of non-operative property in the state is fixed at $2,354,107,92 .4 Improvements totalling $829,372,680 were made during the year on city property, according to the board's report.

SPANISH WAR VETS TO MEET

The first meeting of the United Spanish War Veterans and auxiliary since the installation of officers will take place Wednesday night, February 7, at the K. of P. hall at Park avenue and Brand boulevard at 8 o'clock. Dr. W. C. Mabry, commander of the veterans, and Mrs. Schmidt, president of the auxiliary, will be in charge of the two meetings. A full attendance is desired in order to transact the necessary business.

BROADWAY FATHERS

A business meeting of the fathers of the Broadway Parent-Teacher association will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of William R. Wichert, 1141 East Harvard street.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—President Harding will be renominated by the Republicans in 1924 without opposition, Senator Watson of Indiana, predicted in a speech in the senate today.

L. A. CONFEREES ON WATER AT FRESNO

FRESNO, Feb. 5.—Representatives of the city of Los Angeles visited the Pine Flat water storage project this afternoon, following a conference with local water users over plans which the project is to be developed.

"Los Angeles does not desire to steal or take in any way a single drop of water from any of the water sheds supplying the San Joaquin valley, despite the fear that Los Angeles may have ulterior motives in making the power fillings in the mountains," said former Senator R. F. Ded Valle, president of the board of the public service of Los Angeles during today's conference.

The valley irrigationists are to appoint a permanent committee with instructions to carry on further negotiations with the Los Angeles representatives.

GROUND BREAKING FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL PLANT TO BE MARKED BY CEREMONIES

Procession of Students to March to Music of Scholars' Band and Outline the Prospective Administration Building

TO BEAR ALOFT POMPONS OF HIGH COLORS

Dr. E. C. Moore of Southern Branch of U. of C. to Make Chief Address to the Assembled Audience Composed of Parents and Classes

Ground will be broken at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon for the new $500,000 Glendale high school.

At that hour California's winter sun will shed its warmest rays upon the site that will support one of the finest and most complete institutions of learning of its kind to be found anywhere in this entire country.

No high school building in the world will have a better setting than will this new school. It will rest as one of the jewels of this far-famed city. It will be sun-kissed in winter and cooled by the gentle breezes of the Pacific throughout the summer months. It will indeed be an ideal place for the youth of this city and the surrounding portions of the Glendale high school district to acquire their educational needs.

The erection of this high school will be one of the grandest things Glendale has ever done. Its construction is another step forward in the right direction. It will announce to the world that Glendale, of all the cities of California, is awake to the educational needs of the men and women of tomorrow, and that she is ready, willing and anxious to take care of these needs to the limit.

A goodly part of the morning was spent by Principal Moyse at the new high school campus on Verdugo road and Broadway, perfecting with the contractor arrangements for the ground-breaking exercises that are to be held there this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and to which all Glendale is invited.

The program, as announced Saturday, will include music by the high school band, led by Mr. White, who is coming back from Burbank earlier than usual this afternoon for a special rehearsal.

The exercises will open with the processional by students to the strains of music furnished by the high school band.

This processional will outline the new administration building and sentinels will be dropped at intervals who will hold aloft pompons in the school colors, black and red, and thus present a complete outline when the procession comes to rest opposite the speakers' platform, which has been erected inside the proposed walls.

On that platform Captain T. D. Watson will preside and announce the numbers of the program, which will include numbers by the combined boys' and girls' glee clubs, who will sing "America, the Beautiful," "The End of a Perfect Day" and "I Love You, California."

The chief speaker will be Dr. E. C. Moore, president of the Southern Branch of the University of California. It was hoped that County Superintendent Mark Keppel would be present and speak, but that will not be possible, he says.

The ground-breaking exercises will be of an impressive nature, in which the high school trustees and distinguished guests will participate, also representatives of the high school P. T. A., the Federation of Parent-Teacher associations, the heads of departments in the schools, the presidents of the various classes and school organizations and the teachers.

Every patron of the school is invited to be present and join in the jubilation which the event has inspired.

SEN. CARTWRIGHT TO SPEAK ON C. OF C. PROGRAM

Assistant Secretary Sanders of the Chamber of Commerce is very happy over his success in securing Senator George W. Cartwright to be the speaker of the evening at the chamber's patriotic program to be given Thursday evening, February 22 at the high school.

The senator is here under the auspices of the "Better America Federation." He recently addressed the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association at the Ambassador Hotel and made a tremendous hit.

Admission to program will be by ticket only. A ticket will be sent to each chamber member.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Girard and Mayor and Mrs. Spencer Robinson will present a fine musical program before the address.

HOLLYWOOD ASSOCIATION ACCEPTS GLENDALE PRESS SUGGESTION

The editorial entitled, "Widen Glendale Boulevard Bridge," which appeared in the Glendale Press last Saturday has struck a responsive chord in the hearts of the members of the East Hollywood Improvement association. A. J. Barnes, vice-president of that organization, responded to that editorial with the following communication, which is self-explanatory:

The Editor, Glendale Daily Press.

Dear Sir: Your editorial of Saturday, February 3, regarding the widening of Glendale boulevard bridge was well timed and to the point.

The writer, in common with every user of the present inadequate structure, known as the Ivanhoe bridge at Glendale boulevard and the river, feels that the city of Glendale is justly entitled to a modern concrete bridge of such dimensions as will keep pace with the rapidly growing city. It might be well to point out in the above connection that the plans for the new Hyperion-Santa Monica boulevard, mentioned in your article of last Saturday, call for a NEW CONCRETE BRIDGE on Glendale boulevard to replace the present wooden structure.

The new bridge would have a width of approximately 120 feet. The main roadway on Glendale boulevard would be 60 feet wide and the ramps on each side connecting with Hyperion avenue would be 25 feet on each side, the balance of the width being absorbed in sidewalks, etc. The building of this new Glendale-Ivanhoe bridge is absolutely essential to the carrying out of the Hyperion project as planned and therefore the people of Glendale may feel assured of the fullest co-operation by the whole district between Santa Monica and the city limits of Glendale in the obtaining of a structure that will measure up to the standard set by the fastest growing city in America.

Respectfully yours, A. J. BARNES,
Vice-President East Hollywood Improvement Assn.

SUPPOSED RABID DOG ATTACKS DAIRY STOCK

Proprietor of Jessup Plant Kills Animal and Calls the Police

Mr. Jessup, proprietor of the Jessup dairy, reported to the Glendale police yesterday afternoon that a supposed rabid dog was chasing and snapping at the cows and calves in his herd.

Officers of the Glendale police department responded immediately but when they arrived on the scene they found that Jessup had killed the animal. The head of the dog was taken this morning by Sanitary Inspector Vissman down to the state laboratory in Los Angeles, where it will be examined for rabies.

SUBSCRIBERS TO HOTEL CALLED TO MEET

To Be Held at City Hall Wednesday Evening Early

A meeting of all the subscribers to and those interested in the building of the hotel at the corner of Glendale avenue and Broadway, will be held in city hall at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

At this meeting the hotel committee of the Glendale Advancement association will have plans and specifications of the proposed hotel for exhibition purposes.

Those interested in this project as well as those actually subscribing to it are cordially invited to be present at this meeting.

TWO PER CENT IMMIGRATION ADOPTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—A two percent immigration quota provision based on the census of 1890 was adopted today after a stormy session in the house immigration committee. The provision, however, makes many exceptions which members said would probably admit as many immigrants as the present three percent law.

C. OF C. FOLKS TO EAT TURKEY

Members of the chamber of commerce are being advised that the annual dinner which takes place Tuesday night in the chamber's banquet hall is to be a turkey dinner and all who have not already made reservations should do so without fail this afternoon.

While a good share of the evening will be devoted to the building of a program for the coming year, there will be a short, crisp address by Dr. Henry Rasmus, the new pastor of the First Methodist church, who is credited with being an expert in chamber of commerce activities.

One of the matters which members will be asked to consider is a community chest to take care of those things the community desires to support and for which drives are now made, such as the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Boy Scouts, Salvation Army, etc.

Booklets containing the annual report are now ready and will be distributed today and tomorrow in anticipation of the meeting.

STANDARD OIL IS CHARGED WITH SHADING PRICE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Charges that the Standard Oil company of New York had secretly shaded its market price for some gasoline retailers were made before the senate committee investigating prices today by H. K. Heiss, New York salesman of automobile equipment.

Heiss produced bills to show that some retailers were permitted to pay up to 2½ cents less per gallon for gasoline than was demanded on the bills of the company. Heiss said he learned of this situation and applied to a salesman of the Standard company, demanding that he also be permitted to obtain a cheaper price. This was done, he charged.

ADVENTISTS MAKE CHANGE IN THEIR SERVICES

The Seventh Day Adventist Church has made an innovation lately, and will now hold regular services on Sunday night at its church, corner California and Isabel. This service is in addition to the regular Sabbath services Saturday.

Last night Dr. Miller, head of the Tacoma, Wash., Sanitarium, gave a splendid talk on China, to a crowded church. His revelations upon the needs of sanitariums in the Orient were appalling and the Seventh Day Adventist church is now endeavoring to establish a big sanitarium at Shanghai, China, with every indication that it will be put over successfully.

"We have a monopoly in the health line," said Mr. Miller, "for none of the churches seem to want to enter this field of work. They come to us for help in the foreign fields, and we regard it a great privilege to be able to assist in the good work of giving medical assistance."

ART FOLKS GATHER AT LA RAMADA

Plan to Form Center for Artistic Workers Is Discussed

SWARTZ MAKES TALK

Exhibition of Impressionistic Pictures by Kratsnow Are Shown

Sunday afternoon members of the Casa Verdugo Art Association met at the old adobe at La Ramada to enjoy an exhibit of impressionistic studies by Mr. Kratsnow, showing methods of recording color followed by some of the modern schools. There were also some beautiful etchings by Mr. Pearson.

Mrs. Roy Ballagh, president of the association, conducted the meeting and the minutes read by Mrs. Beach gave a faithful record of efforts being made to finance the purchase of the adobe for art uses.

Harold C. Swartz made an excellent but informal talk on art and its value to the community, particularly the young, declaring that art is the only universal language, and that it is our most valuable record of antiquity. Beauty, he considered the most vital thing in life, and his interpretation was liberal, to include beauty of soul, character, expression. Without art to visualize it in the minds of the people he doubted if religion would have survived.

Mr. Streit voiced his disappointment in the failure of the association to provide a round-table where art and beauty could be discussed, but Mr. Swartz said the first objective of the organization was the purchase of a home and the other things would follow.

The association holds open meetings the first and third Sunday afternoons in the month, and meetings for members only the 2d and 4th Sundays.

FOOTHILL FOLKS TO MEET FEB. 8

At the regular meeting of the Foothill Improvement association which will be held at the Grand View school Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, the improvement of streets in that section of the city and of street intersections will be one of the chief subjects discussed. At the present time they are said to be in a very unsatisfactory condition.

Announcement will be made of the opening of the branch library in the near future, which is to be celebrated in some appropriate way.

There will also be other matters brought up and every member is urged to be present.

THE LOCAL LEGION HONORS STATE COMMANDER

A delegation from the American legion and the Legion Auxiliary, headed by Commander Day, journeyed to Huntington Park Saturday night to attend a reception given by Greater Highland Park Post to Seth Millington, state commander of the Legion.

An excellent program was rendered and the "boys and girls" claim they had a wonderful time.

CHILD HURT WHEN AUTOS MEET HERE

Donald McCoy Is Taken to Hospital for First Aid

STANDARD IS BROKEN

Other Automobiles Tangle on Various Glendale Streets

Little Donald McCoy of 1124 East California, was injured at the corner of Colorado and Central at 8 o'clock Sunday night, when machines belonging to Ernest Dawson of Hawthorne and F. A. Lord, 1310 Spaulding avenue, Hollywood, came together. The boy was taken to the Glendale hospital for treatment, after which he was removed to the home of his aunt, with whom he lives. A fire plug and a lighting standard were broken off by the machines.

Excitement reigned for a while when automobiles belonging to Samuel Prince Davis, 217 North Orange street, and Walter Van de Kamp of Los Angeles collided at the corner of Park and Central avenues at 8 o'clock this morning. According to Mr. Davis, the accident was unavoidable. No one was injured.

Mathew C. Hendrie, 408 West Maple street, and Kenneth Brandstater, who was driving for T. W. Watson, were operating machines that collided at Sparr Heights Sunday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. Brandstater was unable to stop his machine and it coasted into the back of the Hendrie machine, according to Hendrie.

Another tilt occurred when cars driven by E. J. Allison of Los Angeles and R. T. Voreck, 521 West Wilson, came together at the corner of Central and Wilson. The accident occurred at 3 o'clock. The Allison car was damaged to the extent of $50, according to a claim made by its owner. A lady who was in the Voreck machine sustained a bruised face, which was dressed by Dr. Brown.

SOCIAL SET TO ATTEND AUCTION

To increase the amount of cash in the building fund of the Tuesday Afternoon Club is the purpose of the auction sale to be held February 10 at 5:30 p. m. at Jensen's new Palace Grand Shops. Members of the club have been collecting articles for the sale for many weeks and friends have also been very generous in donating articles, such as books, paintings, furniture, shoes, hats, wearing apparel, glassware, hardware, groceries, jewelry, music, embroidery, white elephants, and maybe houses and lots. Everything will go under the auctioneer's hammer—no limit, no reserve.

The use of this new building has been donated for the occasion and T. Kuranaga, manager of the Japan Art and Tea company, is also donating his services as auctioneer. Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, chairman of ways and means, has general charge of the auction, and members of the club will act as ushers, managers and cashiers. Invitations have been wired to several movie stars, including Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Bill Hart, Tom Mix, Charles Chaplin, Polo Negri and Sessue Hayakawa.

USE THE BUSINESS DIRECTORY

You will find it a ready reference for almost anything you need.

Is This What You were Looking For?

PHOTOS HALF PRICE

Just Look at this Offer for February. We Will Make You the Following Half Prices:

$12.00 per dozen at $6.00
$10.00 per dozen at $5.00
$8.00 per dozen at $4.00
$6.00 per dozen at $3.00
$4.00 per dozen at $2.00

F. E. OSTROM
PHOTOGRAPHER
STUDIO AT 206 E. BROADWAY

ZIEGLER CONSTRUCTION CO.
109 SOUTH CENTRAL AVE.,
EAGLE ROCK
PHONE GAR. 4775

We Build Brick Buildings, Chimneys, Tile and Pressed Brick Mantles, Tile Bath Rooms and Sinks.

At RALPHS

"Where Your Money Is Given Elasticity"

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

CRISCO

Large (6-lb. Can) $1.16 Limit 2 cans to a customer

Medium (3-lb. Can) 60c Limit 3 cans to a customer

CHOCOLATE CREAMS
OUR PRIDE BRAND Regular 60c Pkg.
1-lb box 45c Each

Special Demonstration and Sale of LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP
Beginning February 5th
An expert demonstrator direct from the manufacturer will be in our 635 South Spring St. Store to demonstrate just how the blend of pure RED PALM OIL and SNOW WHITE COCOANUT OIL enables you to take your first step towards a BEAUTIFUL, HEALTHY complexion.
These SPECIAL PRICES will prevail for the demonstration period only, at all of our stores.
7c per cake or 4 for 25c
8 for 49c 16 for 95c

EMPSON'S PRIMROSE PEAS, per can 21c
Limit, 5 Cans to a Customer
DEL MONTE SUGAR PEAS, per can 14c
Limit 5 Cans to a Customer

RALPHS HEALTH BREAD
Will Relieve Your Troubles
Per Loaf 8c

PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS' SOAP, per cake 7½c
Limit 6 Cakes to a Customer.
FANCY LAYER FIGS, per lb. 17½c
Limit 4 Pounds to a Customer.
DEL MONTE ALASKA SOCKEYE SALMON, 1-lb. tall can.... 20c
Limit 4 Cans to a Customer
MANCO ASPARAGUS (1-lb. net), per can..... 14c
Limit 4 Cans to a Customer

FRESH MEAT DEPARTMENT
LARGE LOIN AND RIB LAMB CHOPS, per lb..... 40c
CHOICE CHUCK POT ROAST, lb.. 12½c, 15c
SHOULDER PORK ROAST (6-lb. avge.), per lb..... 17c
FRESH SHRIMP MEAT, per lb. 65c
½ lb.....35c ¼ lb.....20c

NUCOA Per. Lb. 30c
"The Wholesome Spread for Bread"

RALPHS NUT MARGARINE, lb. 23c
A Strictly High-grade Nut Margarine

Spell it backwards
KLIM
FRESH MILK—POWDERED
KLIM WHOLE MILK
1-lb. can....80c 2½-lb. can....$1.60 5-lb. can....$3.05

Free Delivery On orders amounting to $2.00 and over, on all goods purchased from us except Sugar, Flour, Grain, Potatoes, Coal Oil and Fruit Jars. On these items, if delivered, a small additional charge is made.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION
You can buy your entire order of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, Smoked Meats and Delicatessen Goods, Bakery Goods, Hardware, Candy and Groceries (in fact, everything in our stores except Fresh Meats) from one grocery clerk.
Customers who do not wish to wait to have their orders put up at our store can phone our Will Call Department. You can order your entire order from this department, notifying them at what store and time you will call for the order. The order **WILL BE READY** for you at the time specified.
For South and West sections of the city phone West 6500. For the North and East sections of the city phone Lincoln 2850. For Glendale phone 1870 or 1871.

A Few of Our Regular "Sells for Less" Prices

Olives
Grogan's Standard Olives, No. 0, 6-oz. can, 3 cans for..... 25c
Grogan's Medium Olives (Green Label)—
No. 1 (9-oz.) cans..... 20c
No. 2½ (1-lb. 1-oz.) cans.. 35c
Grogan's Fancy Olives (Light Blue Label)—
No. 1 (9-oz.) cans..... 22c
No. 2½ (1-lb. 1-oz.) cans.. 40c
Grogan's Extra Fancy Olives (White Label)—
No. 1 (9-oz.) cans..... 28c
No. 2½ (1-lb. 1-oz.) cans.. 50c
Grogan's Mammoth or Jumbo Olives (Dark Blue Label)—
No. 1 (9-oz.) cans..... 32c
No. 2½ (1-lb. 1-oz.) cans.. 62c
Gifford's Medium Olives (Green Label)—
No. 1 (9½-oz.) cans.... 16c
No. 2½ (1-lb. 1-oz.) cans.. 30c
Gifford's Large Olives (White Label)—
No. 1 (9½-oz.) cans.... 20c
No. 2½ (1-lb. 1-oz.) cans.. 37c
Gifford's Select Olives (Yellow Label)—
No. 1 (9½-oz.) cans.... 25c
No. 2½ (1-lb. 1-oz.) cans.. 45c
Gifford's Jumbo Olives (Blue Label)—
No. 1 (9½-oz.) cans.... 32c
No. 2½ (1-lb. 1-oz.) cans.. 63c
Heinz Medium Olives, 9-oz. cans..... 24c
Heinz Large Olives—
No. 1 (9-oz.) cans..... 28c
No. 2½ (1-lb. 2-oz.) cans.. 50c
Sylmar Medium Olives (Blue Label)—
Pint cans..... 20c
Sylmar Large Olives (White Label)—
Pint cans..... 25c
Quart cans..... 45c
Sylmar Extra Large Olives (Gold Label)—
Pint cans..... 32c
Quart cans..... 54c

Tea
Hillvilla Black or Green Tea—
½-lb. pkg..... 37c
1-lb. pkg..... 70c
Lipton's No. 1 (Yellow Label) Tea—
¼-lb. tin..... 22c
½-lb. tin..... 44c
1-lb. tin..... 84c
3-lb. tin..... $2.40
M. J. B. Uncolored Japan Tea—
½-lb. pkg..... 30c
1-lb. pkg..... 59c
M. J. B. Ceylon, India and Java Tea—
¼-lb. pkg..... 15c
½-lb. pkg..... 30c
1-lb. pkg..... 59c
Ridgway's Five o'Clock Blend or Silver Label Tea—
¼-lb. tin..... 23c
½-lb. tin..... 45c
1-lb. tin..... 88c
Ridgway's Her Majesty Blend Tea—
½-lb. tin..... 53c
1-lb. tin..... $1.05
Genuine Orange Pekoe (Gold Label) Tea—
½-lb. pkg..... 51c
1-lb. pkg..... $1.02

Toilet Articles
Daggett & Ramsdell Cold Cream—
2-oz. jar..... 27c
4-oz. jar..... 41c
8-oz. jar..... 65c
Medium size tube..... 20c
4-oz. large tube..... 42c
Hinds' Honey and Almond Cream—
4¼-oz. bottle..... 38c
11-oz. bottle..... 80c
Krank's Lemon Cream, per jar. 74c
Pond's Vanishing Cream—
2-oz. jar..... 27c
4-oz. jar..... 50c
Pompeian Night Cream, 2-oz. jar..... 36c
Pompeian Day Cream, 2-oz. jar..... 43c
Palm Olive Shaving Cream, per tube..... 26c
Palm Olive Shampoo, 4-oz. bottle..... 35c
Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet or Violet Talcum Powder, per can..... 20c
Mennen's Borated or Violet Talcum Powder, per can..... 21c
Pompeian Talcum Powder, per can..... 22c
Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brushes, soft, medium or hard, each..... 37c
Puritan Tooth Brushes, each.. 18c
Youths' Tooth Brushes, medium, each..... 30c
Colgate's Tooth Paste, large size tube..... 24c
Kolynos Tooth Paste, 30c size..... 23c

Toilet Articles
Dr. Lyons' Tooth Paste, per tube..... 21c
Pebeco Tooth Paste, per tube..... 36c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste, per tube..... 30c
Blue Seal Carbolated or White Vaseline, per jar..... 9c
Blue Seal Colored Vaseline, per jar. 8c
Ingram's Milkweed Cream—
Small, 50c size..... 40c
Large, $1.00 size.... 78c
Krank's Lather Kream—
6-oz. jar..... 36c
14-oz. jar..... 54c
Listerine—
3-oz. bottle..... 20c
7-oz. bottle..... 43c
14-oz. bottle..... 81c
Lavoris—
8-oz. bottle..... 36c
20-oz. bottle..... 72c
Peroxide—
8-oz. bottle..... 13c
16-oz. bottle..... 22c
Colgate's Shaving Cream, per tube..... 30c

Cooking Oil
Mazola (Corn Oil)—
Pint can..... 30c
Quart can..... 56c
½-gallon can..... $1.05
Gallon can..... $2.05
Wesson's Oil—
Pint cans..... 26c
Quart cans..... 50c
½-gallon cans..... 95c
Gallon cans..... $1.80

Each of Ralph's Stores Is a Complete Market. All Departments Owned and Operated Exclusively by
ESTABLISHED 49 YEARS
Ralphs GROCERY CO. INC.
SELLS FOR LESS

Washington at 3rd Ave.
Vermont Ave. at 35th Place
Pasadena Ave. at Ave. 26
Union Ave., Hoover and 23rd Sts.
631-3-5 S. Spring St.
400-2 N. Western Ave.
Pico St. at Normandie Ave.
201 W. Broadway, Glendale

DELIVERY DEPARTMENTS
West and South Sections of City, West 6500; Home 27081
East and North Sections of City, Lincoln 2850
Glendale Phone 124

PRESS Advertisers are Satisfied

LA CRESCENTA SOCIAL NOTES AND DOINGS

Events of the Week-End Among the Valley Folks

Mrs. T. S. Brown, of Montrose ave., was hostess at a luncheon last Friday to the members of the Service League and Missionary Society of the La Crescenta community church. The business session and study class was led by Mrs. A. Burt. Election of officers for the coming year of both societies was the outstanding feature of the business hour.

The officers elected for the Service League were Mrs. Richard Stien, president; Mrs. C. Urban, vice-president; Mrs. D. Wetherbee, secretary and treasurer.

The missionary society elected Miss Gertrude Bickel, president; Mrs. W. McClellan, vice-president, and Mrs. A. Burt, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. A. H. Kelso, secretary of literature.

Members of the La-Mo-Ver bridge club were entertained at dinner last Friday evening at the home of Miss Delia Bastable on Los Angeles and Mayfield avenues. Places were marked for sixteen guests. High scores were made by Mrs. H. S. Bissell, Mrs. Tom Minford, H. A. Baldridge and E. N. Nettleton. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Claudie Westerfelt of Los Angeles and Daniel Cook of San Francisco.

The fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. Jennings Young was the incentive of one of the happy affairs during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Young's guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. G. Craft, Mrs. Ethel Seymour, Mrs. E. Freeman, Alva and Elmer Velmer and George Carbona.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blackwood of Glendora were guests of H. A. Baldridge yesterday.

Mrs. Anna K. Burkey and son Ted Burkey are again occupyinug their home on Los Angeles ave. Mrs. Burkey has Miss Virginia Sterrett of Chicago as a house-guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wildhack and Marjorie Wildhack left last week for a four-months' stay at Palm Springs.

SUBURBAN WEEK STAGED AT THE EGYPTIAN

"1923 Suburban Week" is now being celebrated at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theatre, where Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood" as as yet the principal attraction and this despite the fact that it is in the seventeenth week of its phenomenal run. In recognition of the support given his photoplay houses by the people of the surrounding cities and towns, Sid Grauman, master showman, has dedicated this week to the people of these districts and he is taking advantage of the opportunity to make them acquainted with his magnificent cinema palace in the film capital.

Although thousands of out-of-town visitors have already viewed the Fairbanks' cinema classic, Grauman believes that there remain many thousands of Southern California folk who have not as yet seen "Robin Hood," and also that hundreds of those who have already viewed it would thoroughly enjoy seeing the masterpiece again.

As it is rumored that "Robin Hood in Hollywood" will shortly be a thing of the past owing to the numerous demands for the cinema classic in other metropolitan centers, numerous local persons are arranging to visit Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theatre this week and a general exodus to the film capital suburb is anticipated before Sunday next.

K. OF C. TO STAGE HARD TIMES PARTY

Those who enjoy a hard times party and dance, and who don't, will be on hand tomorrow night at the Knights of Columbus clubhouse on East Lomita avenue. The members of the entertainment committee, of which Hugh Bryant is chairman, have arranged some special features. There will be ladies' and men's prizes awarded for the best hard times costume, as well as prizes for a guessing contest on ten characters. Music for dancing will be furnished by a six-piece orchestra. The time for the fun to begin has been set for 8 o'clock.

FRED MINDEN TO MOVE HIS SHOP

The new location of Fred Minden, merchant tailor, will be at 322 East Broadway. Mr. Minden states that his new spring stock of domestic and imported woolens in the latest patterns has arrived and invites his friends and patrons to call and inspect the materials. Mr. Minden also says that he will continue his policy of doing only first class work and guaranteeing the fit, style and quality of workmanship.

M'CARTHY PROVES WISE PROPHET OF REALTY VALUES

Coming of High to Eagle Heights Precincts Justifies His Vision

The consummation of Glendale's ambitious plan for a high school that will rank with the finest in Southern California, calls attention, according to J. Harvey McCarthy, community builder and veteran real estate operator, to the remarkable influence the location of the new school on East Broadway has had on property values in that vicinity. From the moment the selection of the site was made the market for property on Broadway, or near it, has been what stock brokers term a "strong bull" market, with demand far exceeding the supply and with a consequent tremendous increase in values.

It was the decision to build the high school on the East Broadway site that induced him to acquire the foothill acreage on which he has laid out Eagle Glen Heights, Mr. McCarthy says. In the light of more than twenty years' real estate experience in Southern California he felt that history would again repeat itself and that a home community would inevitably be built up just as fast as land could be cleared and prepared for home building. The manifest advantages of living near both high and grammar schools was bound to be realized by parents, he points out, especially when the proximity of the school site to stores and transportation was considered.

"The result has more than justified my belief," said Mr. McCarthy today. "One of the handsomest home sections in Glendale is fast coming into being at the eastern limits of the city. A year ago it was easy to obtain building lots in the neighborhood of Eagle Glen Heights; now they are as scarce as the proverbial 'hen's teeth.' Then prices were more than moderate; now they are stiffening daily, although they have not nearly reached the high point. That will come when the beautiful new high school is completed, when families with children will be searching the neighborhood for homes, or homesites near the school. And then those who had the foresight to buy early will reap the benefit of their wisdom."

E. P. TALIAFERRO GIVES HELPFUL SERMON

Mr. E. P. Taliaferro of San Francisco delivered a very helpful and interesting address Sunday afternoon in the auditorium of the chamber of commerce building. His subject was "What is Man?"

Mr. Taliaferro referred to the Bible constantly and treated the question in its widest scope; man's past, his present and his possible future state. He pointed out that Adam was created perfect, in the image of God and he was crowned with dignity and honor as the lord and master of the earth, with dominion over the beasts of the field, the fowl of the heavens and the fish of the sea, in likeness of his Creator, the Lord and Ruler of all things.

Mr. Taliaferro then showed how all of this arrangement was interrupted by sin—that while God permitted this interruption, He has not permitted, nor does He purpose to permit a failure of His plans—that all His purposes shall be accomplished, because they were all devised in full view of man's free moral agency, in view of his temptation and fall into sin and of its depth and penalty, and in view, also, of the possibility of his recovery from that condition through the sacrifice and mediation of the Lamb slain from the foundation of the world. Mr. Taliaferro proved from the Scriptures that God's original purpose, therefore, has not been changed by reason of Adam's failure, and even its interruption shall in the end be over-ruled for good, the painful experience under the reign of sin and death acquainting him more thoroughly with the wisdom and righteousness of God, and at the same time exhibiting the exceeding sinfulness of sin to the other intelligent creatures.

The speaker called attention to the fact that six thousand years of man's experience with sin have passed and that the dominion is very soon to be restored to him. The dark clouds of trouble which were to mark the New Day or order of things are already hovering over the whole world and have been since 1914. Daily, students of the Divine word mark the fulfilment of prophecies written centuries ago regarding these times.

The new king has come! The new kingdom is indeed near! Ten thousand years of the world's uplift have begun; the thousand years in which satan will be bound are here! During this period of a thousand years, the knowledge of the Lord shall fill the whole earth as the waters cover the sea! During this period of a thousand years the entire earth shall be brought to the Paradisaic condition, which was symbolically represented in the Garden of Eden. During this time every creature in the whole earth will be brought to that glorious condition where they will sing praises to God that sitteth upon the throne and to the Lamb forever and ever. Those who are incorrigible at the close of the great thousand year reign of Christ will be destroyed. Mr. Taliaferro urged his audience to study God's wonderful book and acquaint themselves with the beauties of it.

He announced that the International Bible Students' Association have arranged for several discourses to be given in Glendale that the people may be assisted in the study of their Bibles and be enabled to note the fulfillments of prophecies which are before us.

The speaker for next Sunday, February 11, will be Mr. J. V. MacKay of Australia, who will lecture on the very important subject "International Peace—How Obtainable." All were urged to be present and to bring friends. As usual no collections were taken.

Watch for Big

Special Announcement

In Tomorrow's Glendale Daily Press

KAFATERIA Shoe Store

126 NORTH BRAND BOULEVARD GLENDALE

The Fastest Growing Firm in California—"There's a Reason"
Open Saturday Evening Till 9 o'Clock

For Your Children's Sake Live Near the New School

Eagle Glen Heights, the beautiful foothill home subdivision on E. Broadway, is close by the splendid new High School now being built, and only three blocks from the Broadway Grammar School. Convenient in every way, as well as delightful!

It's a carefully restricted, highly improved foothill tract in a select neighborhood, where good property is scarce and values are fast increasing. You can get a fine big lot today for $2500, on wonderfully easy terms, but there are only a few of them and the demand is big.

Live near Glendale's finest schools. Save time and worry for mother. And father can catch a P. E. car a couple of blocks away! Come to Eagle Glen Heights today!

J. Harvey McCarthy COMPANY

Tract Office, East End of Broadway Tel. 212-W
H. V. HENRY, Mgr.
L. A. Office, H. W. Hellman Bldg., Main Lobby

Have You Visited
The Show Place of Glendale

JENSEN'S DRUG STORE
133 NORTH BRAND BLVD.

Home Cooked Fountain Luncheons Daily
Open After Theatre

HERB VAIL
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
WORTH WHILE
Lowest Possible Prices
Satisfaction or No Pay
314 EAST BROADWAY. GLEN. 180

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF SALE BY COMMISSIONER ON FORECLOSURE OF STREET LIEN

NO. B-61668

PETER L. FERRY, Plaintiff, vs. WINIFRED F. MARR, et al., Defendants.

Under and by virtue of the decree of foreclosure and order of sale made and rendered by the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, on the 13th day of June, 1919, in the above entitled action, wherein Peter L. Ferry, plaintiff, obtained a judgment against Winifred F. Marr, in the above entitled action for the sum of One Hundred Twenty-two and Thirty-Five ($122.35) Dollars, and a writ for the enforcement of said judgment requiring sale of the property under said foreclosure of street lien issued out of said Superior Court on the 17th day of January, 1923, in the above entitled action in favor of said plaintiff and against the above mentioned defendant, a copy of which Decree of Foreclosure was duly attested under the seal of said Court on the 17th day of January, 1923, and to me delivered on said day, together with a writ annexed thereto; and,

WHEREAS, by virtue of the above decree and writ I am commanded to sell at public auction for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following and in said decree described parcel of real property lying and being in the City of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and particularly described as follows:

Lot Fifty-four (54) of Tract 250, Sheet Number One, as per map recorded in Book 15, Pages 130 and 131 of Maps, in the office of the Recorder of said County.

Public notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 15th day of February, 1923 at twelve o'clock M. of said day, I will proceed to sell at the Broadway entrance to the County Courthouse in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, all of the above described parcel of real estate, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy the said decree and judgment, principal, interest and costs.

Given under my hand this 20th day of January, 1923.

WIRT C. SMITH,
Commissioner of said sale appointed by the Judge of the Superior Court.
HARTLEY SHAW, Attorney for Plaintiff, 235-40 Title Insurance Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
1-22-23—4t

DAILY PRESS
WANT ADS PAY!

IDENTIFICATION DEPARTMENT EDITOR

MRS. MARY C. BEAUCHAMP
1214 South Glendale Avenue

Phone 1287J between 10 a. m. and noon. Noon: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

Names and addresses of those seeking friends in Glendale, Burbank, Eagle Rock or vicinity, will be published in Saturday's issue.

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

The Original Food-Drink for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office & Fountains. Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder & Tablet forms. Nourishing—No cooking.
Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

KIDDIES

need plenty of pure, warm air. Their little lungs need the oxygen.

Beware of makeshift heating devices that de-vitalize the air in your home.

The Payne Gas Warm Air Furnace supplies pure, fresh air, correctly heated. No hot and cold currents. No fumes.

See the Payne today.

Beldin Sheet Metal
See Our New Home
115 N. Maryland

It's especially beneficial for women and children as well as men folks. Results are remarkable and there are no bad after-effects. An X-Ray of your spine will absolutely show your condition and enable us to get you well quicker. We have our own X-Ray equipment.

DRS. EBLE
Palmer School
Chiropractors
226 S. Louise St.
Opp. High School
Glendale 26-W

SEE
LLOYD WILSON
for SAN FERNANDO ROAD BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
Glen. 1551

Remember Shriners' Day
"SMILE AGAIN"
T. D. & L. Theatre
Feb. 8, 1923

USE FOR RESULTS PRESS WANT ADS

TRACK PROGRAM OF GRAMMAR SCHOOLS SET

Albert Blanford, Athletic Supervisor, Gives Schedule of Events

An extensive program has been arranged for the track season in the city schools of which Albert Blanford is athletic supervisor. The information broadcasted to pupils in the various schools reads as follows:

DUAL TRACK MEET DATES

February 15 and 19—Central, Columbus and Grandview at Columbus.

February 20 and 21—Doran and Broadway at Doran.

February 22 and 26—Acacia and Cerritos at Acacia.

March 5 and 6—Acacia and Broadway at Broadway.

March 7 and 8—Central, Doran, Grandview at Central.

March 12 and 13—Pacific and Cerritos at Cerritos.

March 15 and 16—Columbus and Colorado at Colorado.

INSIGNIA

Each contestant is to wear a distinctive insignia on his chest. It is recommended that all boys wear track suits and tennis shoes and that girls wear athletic bloomers and middies. If the girls do not wear tennis shoes see that no high heels are worn.

ELIGIBILITY

All measurements are to be taken before the end of the first week of the new term. All ages are to be as on February 15.

Junior class—4 ft. 7 in. and under in height (stocking feet). 13th birthday must be February 16 or later.

Intermediate—4 ft. 10 in. and under in height (stocking feet). 13th birthday must be February 16 or later.

Senior class—5 ft. 5 in. and under in height (stocking feet). 13th birthday must be February 16 or later.

Special class—Over 5 ft. 5 in. in height (stocking feet). 13th birthday February 15 or before.

All contestants must compete in their natural class unless a special exception is made by the supervisors. This will only be granted in cases of number discrepancies. If such exist please notify Mr. Blanford at the earliest possible time.

ENTRIES

Four contestants may be entered in each event. Each contestant may enter three events, only one of which may be a dash, and the relay. Have your entries ready before you start out for the meet, and have them on paper so that there need be no delay.

POINTS

Points will score as follows:

First place, 5 points; second place, 3 points; third place, 1 point; relay, 5 points to winner only.

Total points in all classes will stand for the score in the meet. Boys' and girls' meets will be scored separately in dual meets.

EXPENSES OF CITY MEET

Do not forget to turn in to Miss Ross the $5 for your school membership in the Grammar School Athletic League. We would like to order the ribbons and banners as soon as possible so as to stimulate interest in the city meet.

EVENTS

Junior class—40-yard dash, 50-yard dash, high jump, broad jump, soccer kick, baseball throw.

Intermediates—40-yard dash, 60-yard dash, high jump, broad jump, soccer kick, baseball throw.

Senior class—50-yard dash, 75-yard dash, high jump, broad jump, soccer kick, baseball throw.

Special class—75-yard dash, broad jump.

Six boy relay race race is open to all classes except special.

GIRLS' EVENTS

Junior class—30-yard dash, 40-yard dash, volley serve, distance; basketball throw, baseball throw, distance.

Intermediates — 40-yard dash, 50-yard dash, volley serve, accuracy, basketball throw, baseball throw, distance.

Senior class—40-yard dash, 50-yard dash, volley serve, accuracy; basketball throw, baseball throw, distance.

Special class—50-yard dash, baseball throw for strike.

Six girl relay race (open to all classes except special).

RULES

Dashes—(All distances and classes). All distances shall be carefully measured and staked. A piece of yarn should be on hand for finish. Contestants shall run straight ahead and may be disqualified for weaving or blocking. No spike or high heels allowed. Encourage the use of the crouch start.

High Jumping—(All classes). Three trials to a height. Two balks shall be counted a try. Any style jumping allowed, but the scissors style is recommended. Crossbar to be raised at the discretion of the judge of the event. Running under the bar shall be counted a try.

Broad Jumping—(All classes). Three jumps, best four qualifying. Three jumps in finals, best jump made either qualifying or final to win. Distance measured at right angles to board from farthest back mark of body in dirt. Marks made out of the pit not to count. Crow-hops disqualify the single jump. See decathlon chart for "take-off" board.

Baseball Throw, Distance—(All classes). Throw to be made back of a six-foot line. A board laid on the line will help. Overstepping line before ball strikes ground disqualifies the contestant. Three throws are taken in rotation, best four throws qualifying for the finals. Three more throws are taken, the best of either qualifying or final rounds to show winner. Side or over arm throw only. Distances to be measured at right angles to the throwing line.

Soccer Kick, Distance—Ball is placed on the ground or on a peak in such a maner that no part of the ball is over a six-foot line. A run is taken and the ball is kicked for distance. The contestant may follow the kick through without being disqualified. All rules of baseball throw that are applicable to be enforced.

Volley Ball Serve, Distance—The ball must be tossed up in one hand and batted with the open palm of the other hand. For other rules see the baseball throw above.

Basketball Throw, Distance—The side arm throw only shall be used. Balance the ball on one hand and swing the whole arm, putting the weight behind the throw. For other rules see the baseball throw.

Baseball Strike—See Decathlon chart for description of frame. Contestant throws from in back of a line thirty feet away from the frame. Side arm or over arm throw must be used. Three turns around shall be given and five misses shall be given in each turn. The total of strikes (ball thrown through the frame) in the three turns shall determine the winner. Overstepping the line shall be counted a miss.

Volley Serve, Accuracy—The ball must be tossed up with one hand and batted with the open palm of the other hand. A six-foot square drawn with one side parallel to the net and ten feet from it is to be used as a tafget. Liners shall be counted as in. Three trials are to be given the contestants in rotation. A contestant is to serve until she makes three misses, the total of her three trials to count as her score. Overstepping the serving line (25 feet from the net) shall count as a miss.

Relay Race — Six contestants shall make a team. Any class except the Special class is eligible. The relay does not count as an event in figuring up the number of events that may be entered. The relay is to be run back and forth in shuttle style. Dropped batons must be picked up. The head judge of the relay may disqualify a team for overstepping the line before receiving the baton, wherever he feels that the overstepping has influenced the result. Girls' distance, 40 yards each contestant. Boy's distance 50 yards each contestant.

Sportsmanship—Both supervisors are very much pleased with the attitude of the various teams competing in volley ball and soccer. The play has been strenuous and the competition keen, but very few unsportsmanlike things have taken place. Remember that one of the most important things that a playground teacher can do is to teach "playing the game" and let us have a track season unspoiled by crabbing and soreness over decisions.

A visitor was being shown round the asylum. A large room with twenty beds was reached, but the place seemed empty.

"This is where the mad chauffeurs are kept," said the attendant.

"But where are they?" asked the visitor.

"They're all under the beds examining the springs."

KATHLEEN WOODS TO APPEAR AT SHRINE SHOW

When the Shrine Club musical comedy, "Smile Again," is put on at the T., D. & L. Theatre next Thursday, February 8, these well-known Glendale girls will appear in important roles:

Miss Kathleen Woods will wear the famous peacock gown and open

KATHLEEN WOODS

the big fashion review. She will also do an original peacock dance, which is one of the most graceful and expressive dances seen on the stage for some time.

Miss Dorothy Woods, as "Patsy," in a white fur costume, sings "Eskimo Baby," and makes a charming one, too. She also does several specialty dances.

The entire cast is working every day and evening to make this show one of the best seen in Glendale, and equal to the best professional shows.

Society

LODGES — CLUBS — CHURCHES

REGIONAL MEET OF W. C. T. U. ON FRIDAY

Local Organization to Be Host to the Verdugo District

The W. C. T. U. regional conference to be held at the Central Christian church at Colorado and Louise streets on Friday, February 9, from 10 a. m. until 7:30 p. m., is occupying the attention of the members of the local union, of which Mrs. Ruby Smart is president. The Glendale W. C. T. U. will be hostess to the visiting delegates, which will include representatives from San Fernando, Tujunga, Burbank and Eagle Rock and vicinity.

Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler, state president, is to give a very interesting talk on "Around the World in 60 Minutes." She will be assisted by Mrs. Hattie C. Young of Los Angeles, who will have charge of the pageant of nations in which various members will apear in costume representing the nations described in Mrs. Wheeler's talk. This will be part of the evening program, and many other interesting features are being planned. Those attending the morning session are to bring box lunches and hot drinks will be served.

—*—

LITERARY SECTION OF TUESDAY CLUB TO MEET

A very interesting afternoon of wit and humor is being looked forward to by the members of the literary section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, of which Mrs. J. E. Sargent is curator, which will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frankie Webb, 303 North Louise street. The program will be in charge of Mrs. W. H. Verity, who has arranged for the following numbers: Review of magazines, by Mrs. Edgar Leavitt; short stories from Mark Twain, by Mrs. G. H. Rowe; short stories from Bill Nye, by Mrs. B. W. Sloan; short stories from Irvin Cobb, by Mrs. T. J. MacDougall; short stories from George Ade, by Mrs. Garlinghouse; short stories from O. Henry, by Mrs. E. S. McKee; short stories from Ring Lardner, by Mrs. Frank Ayare; monologues, by Harry James, of the James' Record Shoppe. Each member will answer to roll call by "A Story that Made Me Smile."

—*—

MRS. ROBERT DANNER TO GIVE CARD PARTY

Mrs. obert Danner of 1631 Gardena avenue will be hostess at a benefit card party to be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at her home. Mrs. Danner is one of the aides of the Daughters of Veterans of the department of California and Neveda. This benefit is for the permanent fund of the G. A. R. of the department.

—*—

MAIDS' SECTION MEETING

The members of the Maids' and Young Matrons' section of the Tuesday Afternoon club, of which Mrs. Julian Hayward is curator, will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walter Grayson, 364 West Lexington drive. Mrs. J. C. Danford, librarian, will give a talk on recent non-fiction books.

—*—

MISSIONARY MEETING

The members of the George O. Robinson group of the Women's Home Missionary society of the First Methodist church held an all-day session Friday at the home of the leader, Mrs. S. C. Wheeler, 1125 East Harvard street, with ten women present. The time of meeting has been changed from Friday to Wednesday. The next meeting will be on the fourth Wednesday at the home of Mrs. La Rowe.

RURAL WATER SUPPLY

"The water supply for practically all rural communities comes from one or more of five sources: 1, wells; 2, springs; 3, rivers and lakes; 4, canals; and 5, rain or snow-storm," says Prof. M. K. Snyder, sanitary engineer at the State College of Washington, in his bulletin on "Well and Spring Protection."

"Adequate protection of rivers, lakes and canals is practically impossible because of their great length and the many sources of pollution that may affect them. Rain and snow-water come to earth already laden with impurities from the air. The problem, then, in connection with rivers, lakes, canals, rain and snow-water is not primarily that of protection, but of purification.

"In the case of wells and springs, because of the filtering and purifying action of the soil, water from such sources is usually pure unless contaminated by some man-made cause, such as privies, cesspools or barnyards. For wells and springs, then, the problem is primarily one of protection.

"The first step in insuring a wholesome supply from a spring is to protect the outlet. It should be surrounded by a fence to keep stock and other disturbing and polluting sources from close approach. The surface of the ground should be so formed as to keep surface drainage out and there should be a box, preferably of masonry, set two or more feet into the ground and covered tightly to exclude leaves, dust, vermin of all kinds and larger animals which might enter the spring."

RIMMER PROVES ST. PAUL WAS ATHLETIC

At his Sunday evening meeting in the Christian church, which was largely attended, Harry Rimmer demonstrated very satisfactorily that St. Paul must have been a Roman athlete because the imagery of his letters reveales such knowledge of athletic training practiced even to this day. His theme was "The Christian Race," his text being taken from Hebrews 12:1—"Wherefore, seeing we also are compassed about by so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight and the sin which does so easily beset us and let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith."

"Paul must have had the old Olympic race in mind when he wrote this," Mr. Rimmer declared. The speaker then described the Olympic games in the great stadium which would seat 140,000 and referred to the fact that no matter how great the distance run, the finish was made in front of the emperor who crowned the winner with a laurel wreath. The Marathon was the crowning event of the program. He told of the marathon in which he ran 26 miles, 285 yards in 2 hours and 54 minutes, a world record which is unbeaten. Since that time the course has been shortened to 25 miles.

He dwelt on the efforts of the runners to reduce all weight in clothing and their bodily weight and the resistance they must have to the sins of over-eating or drinking, and dissipation of all sorts. To win, one must have mastery of self.

He pointed out that in the Christian race as well as the Marathon one must not only practice self-denial but must have patience, and whereas a Roman emperor sat at the finish of the Marathon, Christ sits at the finish of our race ready to crown us.

Mr. Rimmer left Sunday night for Reedley where he will be for the coming fortnight. Quite a delegation of young people accompanied him to the train.

—*—

MISS MORGAN GIVES PUPILS' RECITAL

An informal party, at which a number of her piano pupils were guests, was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Helene Morgan, 124 East Acacia street. Several of the pupils were absent on account of illness. Those present, all of whom played several piano numbers, included Erma Lucas, Anna Louise Muhleman, Marian Clewett, Stanley Clewett, Marjorie Sudlow, Jane Otis of Hollywood. Robert Clewett, accompanied by Marian Clewett, played several violin numbers, as did also Obed Lucas. After the program refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed.

PURELY PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Morgan and daughter Alice of 629 West Alexander street spent the week-end with friends at El Segundo.

Mrs. Howard Edward Cavanah left Glendale yesterday for Oxnard, where she is to sing this afternoon before the members of the Monday Club of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cooper and daughter, Emma Laura, of 302 N. Central avenue, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Watson, started by automobile yesterday morning for Camp Baldy. However, when they were about eight miles from the camp they were compelled to turn back on account of the crowd of machines. It was stated that machines at the camp would have to remain overnight owing to the traffic congestion on the road there.

Visiting San Diego and registering at the St. James, from Glendale is Mr. W. O. Huse.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Matthews of 332 West Myrtle street entertained as their guests at a family dinner party on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Perrin, Kenneth Perrin and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Perrin and children.

Mrs. H. B. Stecher of 650 North Maryland avenue entertained with a social afternoon recently in honor of Mrs. M. D. Stecher, of Chicago, who is spending the winter in California. The other guests included: Mesdames Shafer, Compton, Henry Shafer, Phillips, Prall, Owen, Foss, Powell and Alspach.

BETTER MANAGEMENT

"I am glad that national attention is being drawn to the necessity for greater emphasis on the management of the home," said Miss Minerva Lawrence, home management specialist for the State College of Washington extension service, discussing the action of the Association of Land Grant colleges in recent conference at Washington, D. C., stressing this point in their program.

Miss Lawrence and her co-workers have done much along the lines of kitchen improvement, making the work of that part of the house more convenient, easy and pleasant by proper arrangement, equipment and planning. Other phases of housework have also received their share of attention.

Through the efforts of Miss Lawrence's department, Washington housewives have added, during the last year, 1,181 pieces of labor-saving equipment in their homes, and have made 408 special tests to estimate the actual hours of labor saved by the equipment and the money represented by this time and labor saved. Taking 35 cents an hour as a basis of calculation of the money value of this saving, these bread mixers, dish drainers, fireless cookers, self-heating irons, pressure cookers, vacuum sweepers and utility tables have saved $17,074.55 in 54,530 hours for Washington housewives.

SAN CARLO OPERA TO OPEN IN L. A. ON FEB. 12

Two Weeks' Engagement Scheduled at the Philharmonic

Noteworthy among the many brilliant musical attractions visiting Los Angeles this season is the two weeks' engagement at Philharmonic auditorium, beginning Monday, February 12, of the San Carlo Grand Opera company. Greatly augmented in all its component parts and with many new and distinguished European and American artists upon its roster of principals, the San Carlo forces are said to be the most complete ever assembled for touring purposes.

There will be fifteen performances, comprising fourteen different operas; the delightful Puccini work, "Madame Butterfly," with Tamaki Miura in the title role, being down for two presentations. Distinguished singers to be heard will include Marie Rappold, late leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera; Anna Fitziu, dramatic soprano; Bianca Saroya, dramatic soprano; Josephine Lucchese, coloratura; Sofia Charlebois, lyric soprano; Stelle DeMett and Anita Klinova, mezzo sopranos.

The leading masculine members of the San Carlo include Richard Bonelli, eminent Italian baritone; Amador Famadas, noted Spanish dramatic tenor; Rogelio Baldrich, and Romeo Boscacci, Italian tenors; Mario Valle and Giuseppe Interrante, baritones, and those two sterling bassos, Pietro DeBiasi and Natale Cervi. The conductors are Carlo Peroni, late of the Scottish Opera, and Aldo Franchetti of Milan.

The operas are: First week, Monday, "La Tosca"; Tuesday, "Butterfly"; Wednesday, "Aida"; Thursday, matinee, "Martha," evening, "La Boheme"; Friday, "Rigoletto"; Saturday, matinee, "Carmen," evening, "Il Trovatore."

Second week, Monday, "La Gioconda"; Tuesday, "Mme. Butterfly"; Wednesday, "Jewels of the Madonna"; Thursday matinee, "Faust"; evening, "Cavalleria" and "Pagliacci"; Friday, "Lohengrin"; Saturday matinee, "Salome." No performance Saturday evening.

Prices are popular, 50 cents to $2.50 evenings and Saturday matinee, and 50 cents to $2 Thursday matinees. Seat sale now on.

JUVENILE MUSIC CLUB MEMBERS MEET

A most interesting meeting of the members of the juvenile auxiliary of the Glendale Music club was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Kulp, 355 West Vine street, with Susie Smith, president, and Rebecca Brant, secretary, in charge. The session was attended by twenty-five members and their mothers. All of the program was given by the children and included the following numbers: Piano solo by Rebecca Brant, "Yucca" (Cadman); song by Barbara and Florence Sawyer, "Naples"; piano solo by Margaret Hellman, "No Surrender" (Morris); reading of an account of the life of MacDowell by Susie Smith; piano solo, "Fairy Whispers," by Florence Hellman; piano solo by Jane Thimm, "Traumerei" (Schumann); piano solo by Guerdon Wattles, "To a Wild Rose" (MacDowell).

At the business session it was decided that the next meeting of the auxiliary, to be held two weeks from last Saturday, will be at the Wilson Avenue Intermediate school. After the program refreshments were served.

GLENDALE TO SEE LATEST NOTE IN RECORD STORE

The new, unique and up-to-the-minute store of the Glendale Phonograph company, 123 South Brand boulevard, will be completed by February 10. It will be one of the most beautiful musical establishments in the state and will be in keeping with the spirit of advancement for which Glendale is known.

On that date the formal opening of this remodeled, re-beautified store will take place. Under the direction of Meyer Lightner, the Glendale Phonograph company, proprietor of this new Brunswick shop, is preparing an unusually interesting program, which will be delivered absolutely free. Music during the evening will be furnished by the Kelley Shrine Orchestra.

The store will be opened during the day of February 10 to visitors, who while there will be extended the courtesy of being shown around the place of business, the beautiful booths, the Japanese room, the Arabian booths, and the Egyptian room. Special numbers and several surprises will also await the visitors.

Souvenirs will be given away by little Margaret Salmacia, to everyone visiting the store. Salmacia Bros., proprietors of the Glendale Music company, extend an invitation to all to be their guests on that occasion.

HOLLYWOOD MAN BUYS JACKSON'S ESTABLISHMENT

Announcement is made elsewhere that Charles S. McDuffee has purchased the gents' furnishings business at 120 East Broadway, from Mr. Jackson. Mr. McDuffee is now in charge and has moved his family here from Hollywood and is now a full-fledged Glendale citizen.

The business acquired by Mr. McDuffee is one of the best known of its kind in the city, and Mr. Jackson enjoyed a thriving trade. The newcomer is an experienced man in his line and promises to give Glendale a store that will be a credit to the city. He will enlarge his present already large stock and will add new lines. Years of experience in much larger lines enables Mr. McDuffee to give service and goods that will prove satisfactory in every respect. Mr. McDuffee expects to buy a home or build in the near future.

CAVANAH STUDIO DEMONSTRATES DUNNING IDEA

With the aim of assisting in making Glendale known as a music center, in addition to being the fastest growing city of its kind in America, the efforts of Howard Edward Cavanah of the Cavanah Studio at 214A East Broadway, is accomplishing much. A great deal of the musical development of a community is hinged on the training which the children receive, as well as those more advanced in the art.

The boresome idea of having to take a music lesson, which the children too often have, is eliminated through the Dunning system of teaching, which has been installed at the Cavanah studio. The people of Glendale are beginning to realize the value of this system which through games, etc., teaches the little folks from 3 years of age to 7 the fundamentals of that most fascinating of the arts—music. Miss Carrow, who comes very highly recommended by Mrs. Dunning, the originator of the system, is the instructor in charge of these classes.

Boys of Glendale who are interested in becoming members of a community band are invited to see Professor Grohmann of the Cavanah studio either on Tuesday or Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. There are several vacancies in the band, which is being organized by Mr. Grohmann, clarinets and cornets being needed particularly.

Carter Moore, dramatic art director of the studio, has in process of preparation some playlets which are to be presented to the people of Glendale at the Congregational church auditorium in the near future. It is hoped that these will further stimulate the residents of this city in the idea of founding a community playhouse.

Occidental

GAS RANGES

LOWEST PRICED consistent with the QUALITY

1. Cast Iron Oven Bottom, guaranteed everlasting; will not warp, crack or rust out. Conserves gas, distributes heat evenly.
2. Genuine Wilder Rust-proof Oven Linings—Removable.
3. Heavy Rust-resisting Armco Polished Iron Body.
4. Cast Iron Front—Never warps.
5. Extra Heavy, Non-warping Drilled Oven Burner.
6. Cast Iron Drilled Economy Burners save gas.
7. All Cast Iron Parts Baked Enamel Finish.
8. Porcelain Lever Handle Valves, easily adjusted to any gas pressure.
9. Seamless One-piece Body, easy to clean.

Liberal allowance on your old range
Convenient Terms.

Bargains in Radiant Gas Heaters

ELWOOD GAS APPLIANCE CO.
227 E. Broadway, cor. Louise
Glendale's ONLY Exclusively Gas Appliance Store

'Satisfied' With Your Teeth?

Let me make you smile with satisfaction. Reasonable prices for first class work.

Evenings by Appointment

DR. A. C. TUCKER
233 SOUTH BRAND BLVD.
Telephone Glendale 46

LEARN SCIENTIFIC SWEDISH MASSAGE AND BE INDEPENDENT

About February 20th I will commence both a morning and evening class in Swedish Massage, Swedish Movements and Therapeutic Exercises, at my suite of rooms in the Nesselroad Bldg. I am an authorized instructor of the Gosta Yhnell System of Swedish Massage, a system that is recommended by some of the most eminent Professors and Doctors of Europe and America. Call at once and make arrangements to join one of these classes. Diplomas given when competent.
I also give Chiropractic Adjustments and Scientific Massage at my office daily. Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., 1 to 8 p. m.; Tues., Thurs. and Sat., 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and by appointment anywhere at any time.
Bring this ad to my office and get a free treatment.

Dr. Minerva Hawman
Chiropractor—Masseuse
221-A West Broadway, Glendale, Calif.

ANNOUNCEMENT

It is with pleasure that I announce to the people of Glendale and vicinity that I have purchased the business formerly owned by A. A. Jackson, located at 120 East Broadway, and shall conduct same as a first class men's store, featuring at all times standard well known brands of merchandise. It will always be my aim to serve and give my customers the best values obtainable. Don't forget that I am Glendale's representative for the celebrated "Emerson Shoe—Honest All Through."

Very respectfully,

CHAS. S. McDUFFEE
120 EAST BROADWAY

THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Glendale Printing and Publishing Company, 222 South Brand Boulevard, Glendale, California.

THOS. D. WATSON, Managing Editor — A. C. ROWSEY, City Editor

W. L. TAYLOR, Advertising Manager

TELEPHONES:

Business Office—Glendale 96 and 97; Editorial Office—Glendale 98.

Entered as second-class matter, February 4, 1922, at the Postoffice at Glendale, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

BRANCH OFFICES:

W. G. EVANS, The Little News Stand, Corner Brand and Broadway

C. R. O'NEIL, Stationer, 231 North Brand Boulevard

GLENDALE PHARMACY, Corner Broadway and Glendale

Classification copy will be accepted and called for up to 11:30 A. M. every day except Sunday. Copy will be accepted after 11:30 as unclassified or too late to classify.

First Insertion — Minimum charge including four lines with six words to the line	40 Cents
Additional lines, per line	5 Cents
Consecutive insertions thereafter, per line	5 Cents
Minimum on second insertion	25 Cents
Dealers, rate per line	5 Cents
Minimum on first insertion	30 Cents
Minimum on second insertion	20 Cents
Notices, per line	15 Cents
Reading Notices, scattered throughout the paper	15 Cents
Advertisements or Notices with headings in caps, additional charge, per line	5 Cents
Space in the classified business directory, per inch, for one month	$ 6.00
Space in classified directory, 1½ inches, for one month	7.50
Space in classified directory, 2 inches, for one month	10.00
Space in classified directory, 3 inches, for one month	15.00

Not responsible for errors in ads phoned in.

Not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

DIRECTORY

Announcements	1
Business Opportunities	11
Exchange	18
Found	3
Furniture—For Sale	23
Furniture—Wanted	24
Help Wanted—Male	4
Help Wanted—Female	5
Help Wanted—Male or Female	6
Houses—For Sale	14
Houses—For Rent Furnished	19
Houses—For Rent Unfurnished	20
Houses—Wanted to Rent	21
Livestock	30-A
Lost	2
Lots—For Sale	15
Miscellaneous—For Sale	28
Miscellaneous—For Rent	22-A
Miscellaneous—Wanted	29
Motor Vehicles	27
Money—To Loan	13
Money—Wanted	12
Musical Inst.—For Sale	25
Musical Inst.—For Rent	26
Personals	10
Poultry	30
Real Estate—Wanted	16
Real Estate—For Sale	14-15
Real Estate—Sale or Exchange	17
Rooms—For Rent	22
Rooms—Wanted to Rent	21
Situated Wanted—Male	7
Situation Wanted—Female	8
Situation Wanted—Male, Female	9
Swap	33
Burbank Classified	32
Eagle Rock Classified	31

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE

Prices of unsold lots in Roland Square as of January 31 are hereby withdrawn. All listings to agents cancelled. For revised prices and terms see J. R. GREY REALTY CO., 124 N. Brand. Phone Glen. 2008.

NOTICE

TO REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Property at 119 West Eagle ave., Eagle Rock, is off the market.—L. J. Brunk.

This is to cancel all listings of property at 243 S. Satsuma ave., Eagle Rock—Alfred P. Wolf.

NOTICE

The property located at 314 East Palmer has been taken off the market. (Signed) MR. P. FISHER.

314 East Palmer.

GRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK

"Glendale's Only Cemetery"

Grand View Avenue, at Sixth St.

Phone Glen. 2697

PATENTS

HAZARD & MILLER

H. Miller, formerly 8 years member examining corps, U. S. patent office. Hazard's book on patents free. Fifth floor Central Bldg., Sixth and Main, Los Angeles.

JAMES A. BELYEA, M. D.

Nervous and Mental Diseases Suite 4 and 5, Central Bldg., 111 East Broadway. Res. phone, Glen. 1222-W; office phone, Glen. 2500; office hours, 10 to 12, 2 to 5, or by appointment.

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK

CEMETERY MAUSOLEUM CREMATORY

San Fernando Rd. and Glendale Ave

ELECTRICAL WORKERS

DON'T forget your meting tonight at Park and Brand at 7:30.

DAILY PRESS WANT ADS PAY!

GLENDALE ZONE TAXI. Phone Glen. 2899-W.

2 LOST

LOST OR STOLEN

Information resulting in the return of Martin "C" Melody Saxaphone No. 24074; rewarded, no questions asked. Call Glen. 2.

WILL the party who found sealskin collarette on Sagamore Hill Sunday afternoon, please return same to 327 North Adams? Liberal reward.

LOST—On or nead East Harvard st., Marabou neckpiece, with ostrich feather through center. Reward, 702 East Orange Grove ave., or Press office.

LOST—From 1156 N. Columbus, female Brindle French bulldog.

4 HELP WANTED MALE

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

Join our organization and earn $300 per week selling lots, 25x100 feet, near Santa Fe Springs, for $375. Write, phone or wire Tom Nolan, Sales Manager, 114 Locust Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

WANTED—Adults to solicit subscriptions for the Glendale Daily Press. Cash commissions paid, easy work, full or part time. Apply to Mr. Lord, Glendale Daily Press, between 3 and 4 p. m., Press building.

WANTED—Poultryman, to start an Elec-Chic Co-operative Hatchery We furnish equipment on easy terms and help you sell your output. Call at factory at Roscoe, or write Poultry Equipment Co., Box 416 Burbank, Calif.

BOYS

18 to 35. Enlist in the Navy. Pay, travel and a trade. Box 930-A, Glendale Daily Press, or phone Garvanza 1104.

4 HELP WANTED MALE

WANTED: SALESMEN

Can you sell? Will you work? If so — call at room 9, Monarch building.

MEN—Workers for co-operative company, to build houses. Wages and share in profits. Box 503, Glendale, Calif.; or Box 877-A, Glendale Daily Press.

5 HELP WANTED FEMALE

SALESLADY

Wishing to enter sales field with permanent organization. Full course of training. NO OIL, REAL ESTATE, PEDDLING or SOLICITING. Full course of training. Experience an asset but not essential. 111 E. Broadway, Room 11.

WANTED—Girl to assist with general housework. 123 W. Elk ave.

6 HELP WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

WANTED—25 boys over 10 years of age, 35c per hour, Saturday, Feb. 10. Phone application to Mr. DeGoveia, Glen. 2917.

7 SITUATION WANTED MALE

WANTED—Adults to solicit subscriptions for the Glendale Daily Press. Cash commissions paid, easy work, full or part time. Apply to Mr. Lord, Glendale Daily Press, between 3 and 4 p. m., Press building.

WANTED—All kinds of heavy team work. $8 a day, or contract price.

H. McGINITY, 422 Varney Street, Phone Burbank 96-J

CHESTER'S

WINDOW AND HOUSE CLEANING SERVICE

Phone Glendale 1159-J

HAVE YOU a vacancy? I want employment. Plenty of references, previous positions. Clerical and sales. Anything you have open is what I want. Box 974-A, Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED—Position as truck driver or private chauffeur. 1213 E. Colorado or S. California Auto Club office, corner Brand and Colorado.

YARD and lawn work, landscape gardening, lawns put in. Old lawns fertilized and renewed. Phone Glen. 1202-W. For bids or call 904 East Elk ave.

DID THE ROOF LEAK?

Use Storm Proof—for use on any roof. The Storm Proof Co., 619 South Louise st.

WANTED — Cement work, sidewalks, steps, floors and walls, by a thorough mechanic. Call Finisher, Glen. 1235-J.

GENERAL TEAMING — Sand, gravel and dirt, plowing and grading. Phone Glen. 1895-J, ask for Mishler.

WANTED — Lot leveling, plowing by day or contract. Decomposed granite for sale. E. S. Groshong, phone Burbank 183.

WINDOWS CLEANED

Floors waxed, polished. Glen. 1670-W. Broadway 5693.

DO YOU need an experienced watchman or guard? Address Box 969-A, Glendale Daily Press.

FIRST CLASS paper hanger wants work by day or contract. Apply 812 N. Louise.

CONCRETE work of all kinds. First-class. Phone Glen. 2635-W

8 SITUATION WANTED FEMALE

FOR SALE—Dry goods, notions and millinery store. Rent $25; good lease; going back east. 522 S. Central Ave., Eagle Rock.

WANTED—Partner with services, 1-2 interest in established, good paying business; $600 required. Phone Glen. 2718.

CONTRACTORS — Your specifications typed at reasonable prices by competent stenographer. Neat and accurate work. Address Box 965-A, Glendale Daily Press.

KINDLY bring your laundry to 1134 San Rafael st., in rear. Rough dry, 50 cents per dozen. Phone Glen. 2068-R.

ROBINSON'S home laundry. Will call for and deliver. 414 West Palmer. Glen. 1067-J.

11 Business Opportunities

WORTH-WHILE BUSINESS CHANCES

Best paying restaurant in Glendale. Net profit $800 per month or better. Owner compelled to go east, will sell at once for $6500. Cash $3500; balance to suit.

Best candy business and best location in city—well established and big possibilities. Owner must sell owing to his state of health. Price $4800. Might consider desirable real estate in part.

See MR. KINGSLEY.

BOLEN-BOWLER CO.

200 E. Broadway Glen. 2163

NON-RESIDENT buyer wants to hear from parties who want to sell candy and ice cream business, or good hotel proposition. Located near Los Angeles. Must be priced worth the money. Address Lock Box 574, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

If you want a better position do not wait for it to come along and haul you out of your present job—ADVERTISE.

12 WANTED—MONEY

MONEY WANTED

We have three applications for private money for three years at 7 percent in amounts from $2000 to $5000 on Glendale income property. See us immediately.

WARREN, 300½ South Brand

WANTED—To loan $3000, first mortgage at 7 percent on duplex; a good security. 624 East Broadway. Glen. 2300-R.

13 MONEY TO LOAN

FINANCIAL

Large or small loans; long or short time; first or second mortgages or trust deeds handled. PAUL—321 East Palmer ave. Member California Real Estate Association.

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

HOUSES AT SACRIFICE PRICES

7 beautiful rooms on corner, 50x145. All new with every built-in feature. 4 bedrooms. Nothing been offered like this in value. $6500. $1250 cash.

6 very attractive rooms, including sleeping porch. Walking distance Brand and Broadway. For quick sale. $6250, $1250 cash.

5 rooms, complete in all details, including built-in bookcase, writing desk and buffet. All hardwood floors. $5000—$1000 cash.

ENDICOTT & LARSON, 116 S. Brand Glen. 822, Open Sunday

HERE IT IS

That home with the large lot, 75-foot frontage. No close exposures possible. A good colonial bungalow in A-1 condition; garage, cement basement. Terraced lawn, abundance of shrubbery and flowers. $1000 down.

$500 DOWN

A classy 5-room bungalow. Just ready for occupancy. In active section of Glendale. Act quickly on these.

H. L. MILLER CO., 109 S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 853

TODAY'S BEST HOME BARGAIN

Sounds almost too good to be true. A 7-room house, brand new; with three bedrooms; hardwood floors; fine bathroom installed with shower bath; a double garage; just half a block from car line, at a price less than is asked for most five-room houses. Only $850 down and payments $45 a mo. Seeing is believing.

W. WALLACE PLUMB CO., 229 N. Brand Phone Glen. 2954

A GENUINE BARGAIN

4 rooms and nook. All hdw. floors, large rooms. Beautiful fixtures and built-ins. Built in bed. Near car and schools. Much underpriced. $4500.

$1000 DOWN

SMITH & BABCOCK, 204 E. Broadway

BUNGALETTE $350 DOWN

This place is a pick up for one handy with the hatchet. Large lot. Living room and kitchen. Sleeping porch and bath. Lumber on the ground for another room. Price $2400.

WM. H. SULLIVAN, 112 S. Brand Open Sunday

HOUSES FOR SALE

6-room bungalow, all finished in pink of condition, corner lot. Price $6700. Will take vacant lot as a first payment. Don't miss this offer. See Mr. Blenkiron.

L. H. WILSON, 1034 S. San Fernando Blvd. Phone Glen. 1551

BEST BARGAIN in Eagle Rock. New, modern, 10-room duplex, hdw. floors, double garage, laundry, chicken house, 1-2 block to car, 5-cent fare. Going back east, will sell for $9000. No agents. 119 W. Eagle avenue, Eagle Rock.

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

DIETRICH REALTY'S EXCLUSIVE BARGAINS

CONSERVATIVE APPRAISAL $16,000

SELLING PRICE—$12,900

CASH $4300—Balance to Suit

10 large rooms; silver grey finish, tapestry wall paper, clear plain oak floors; 4 bedrooms, sewing room and bath upstairs. Living room, dining room, den, breakfast room, kitchen, laundry room 12x12. Extra lavatory and toilet. Every imaginable built-in feature. Room in rear for two more houses if desired. 20 ft. alley.

STRANGER THAN FICTION

$8000 for $6500. A 7-room brand new home in exclusive N. E. section; hdw. floors throughout. Every convenience that modern ingenuity can devise. Vines, trees, and shrubbery. A home in every sense of the word and only $6500.

On South Orange—a 6-room new stucco home. Very attractive appearance. Extra well built. Close to Los Angeles. A good buy. $9000; cash $3000.

On East Fairview—1-2 block off Brand. A 6-room modern home on good large lot. Plenty of room for income property behind. Price $6500.

ACREAGE

5 acres. New 4-room house, close-in to Glendale. 500 peach, 7 English walnut and several fig trees. Land especially adapted for sweet potatoes, melons, etc. $10,500. Small cash payment and liberal terms.

10 acres close to Burbank. Fine plum, apricot and peach orchard, well developed. Large house. $21,000; 1-2 cash.

4 acres, S. E. section, Glendale. $15,000. A SNAP.

15 acres subdivision. Close to industrial center. Best on market today, and only $32,000 on remarkably easy terms.

INCOME PROPERTY

FOR SALE—Large, 9-room, 2-story house on North Orange, with 3 apartment house in rear. A good income proposition.

LOTS

175 ft. corner on South Brand; 3 houses. Each bringing in good income—$60,000, cash $20,000.

160 ft. on East Broadway, close to Eagle Rock. Good 7-room house on same. $9,000; only $1500 cash.

50x140 ft. lot in Glendale Hts. South front. $1300 for quick sale.

50x272 ft. on Riverdale drive adjacent to new 2-story beautiful home, only $2500.

Two, each 50x135. Good street. S. E. section, $1800.

80x130, E. Broadway, $10,000.

66x161, Dartmouth drive, Glen Heights, $2500.

50x135, W. Acacia, $1400.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

One of the very best groceries in Glendale. Butcher shop in connection. A well equipped, well stocked, well situated shop with cheap lease. Will show books. Personal reasons necessitates quick sale. Complete $5500.

An up-to-date delicatessen shop and cafe. Good daily turn-over. $4000, easy terms.

Dietrich REALTY CO.

133½ S. Brand Glen. 2921

CLOSED SUNDAY

A GEM IN A WONDERFUL SETTING

Just completed — 7 rooms and bath, superior construction. Many delightful features. Level lot 60 x 323 on paved street, one block from stores and car. Oversize double garage with workbench and complete equipment of fine tools. The elegant furniture including vacuum cleaner go with this home. Owner has contracted for several hundred 2-year-old assorted grape vines which will be planted at once. Price $10,000. Note carefully unusually attractive terms. $2000 cash and $100 per month, including interest; or OWNER WILL ACCEPT GOOD FIRST MORTGAGE OR OTHER GOOD PAPER in lieu of cash payment. As a special inducement to the fortunate purchaser of this dream home, we will give absolutely free, a brand new $150 cabinet phonograph. See us right now!

J. R. GREY REALTY CO., 124 N. Brand Glen. 2008

SAFETY IN INCOME

35% NET 35%

Modern, double bungalow, new. We can show how it will net 35 percent for the next 3 years; $2000 down and no further payments for 3 years except interest quarterly on the balance at 7 percent. Price only $6500, and only 1½ blocks to Brand Blvd.

W. A. HEITMAN CO., San Fernando at Brand

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

PAGE-STONE CO. INC.

SIX ROOMS—$1000 DOWN

Well located; lot 50x150, hdw. floors; 3 bedrooms, built-ins. Garage. Close to L. A. car. Underpriced at $5000.

FOUR ROOMS—New, $1500 Down

Large lot, 50x160; splendid location; hdw. floors, built-ins, garage. Trees and shrubs. It is very nice. Only $5600.

FIVE ROOMS—$1000 DOWN

New, with everything one would care for in a home, garage. Owner ill. Price cut to force sale. Now $5800.

A NICE HOME

This property equipped for poultry business. Six rooms. Modern. Solar heater; double garage, trees and shrubs. Lot 100x365. Developments under way make this a splendid investment. Price $13,000, $6500 down.

FIVE ROOMS—New, $1500 Down.

New and right down the minute. Hdw. floors, built-ins, fireplace, garage. "Better be safe than sorry." See this before you buy. Only $6000.

SEVEN ROOMS—New, $5500 Down

The lot is worth $3500. You can judge how much of a bargain this property is almost before you see it. Fine hdw. floors, built-ins, fireplace, garage with laundry. The last thing in bathroom furnishings—that is, tile floor and bath, pedestal lavatory. Rooms large and well arranged. Some nice bearing fruit trees. It is fine and it is cheap at $9500.

SIX ROOMS—$4200 DOWN

In splendid residential district. Well constructed—with all the building refinements one would expect. Hdw. floors, built-ins, fireplace, garage. Fine garden and fruit. Located where lots are high. Only $8500.

SIX ROOM STUCCO—NEW $3000 DOWN

You will like this beautiful home, also its location. It has everything and more than one would expect. The garage is double. Also fruit and berries. Price only $8500.

GLENDALE realty offers splendid opportunities for the conservative investor. We have very attractive properties in business blocks, vacant business frontage, courts, court sites, duplexes and flats. A very large listing of homes. It will be of material benefit to you to see what we have before investing.

PAGE-STONE CO. INC.

113 E. Broadway Glen. 2339

Open Sunday and Evenings—7 to 9

THE CORNER OF RANDOLPH AND CAMPBELL IS 100x166 FT., FILLED WITH FLOWERS AND FRUIT. THE HOUSE IS COMPLETE AS A HOME WITH FOUR SLEEPING APARTMENTS AND ALL CONVENIENCES. IT IS MY HOME, BUT I AM IMPROVING MY ACREAGE AT LA CRESCENTA AND I DO NOT WISH TO RENT MY HOME PLACE. THIS IS WORTH $20,000, BUT I WILL TAKE $16,000, PART CASH. TOM C. THORNTON. Phone Glen. 2455-J or Bdwy. 7550.

2 NEW HOUSES—$7000 $100 MONTH INCOME 18% ON INVESTMENT

Impossible to beat it. Two beautiful houses on one lot. Absolutely guaranteed to pass any builder's inspection 100 percent. Located in the choice N. W., Glendale, affording wonderful mountain view, beautiful lawn, fruit, double garage. Owner must have $5300 cash or will take lot large for bungalow court.

EDWARD HENNES, "Where Prices are Right", 719 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale

The Home I Want

One of the finest 5-room houses on West Broadway Heights, just completed and modern throughout. All built-in features; hardwood floors, fireplace, tile bath and sink; lot 50x133. Finest view in the city; four blocks from the $1,000,000 Glendale-Eagle Rock union high school building that will go up this summer; one block from car. Price and terms to suit purchaser. Phone Garvanza 1491 or see MR. WHITLOCK at corner of Broadway and Ellis, Eagle Rock.

EXTRAORDINARY VALUE

Modern, 5-room bungalow; basement, garage, playground fenced in. Lot has frontage of 80 ft. and more than useual depth. Located on East side.

This place is now offered for the small sum of $5500. Will accept $2400 down and balance like rent.

MILLS & BLISS, Profitable Investments, 326 E. Broadway Glen. 2936

240 FT. FROM E. BDWY.

1 1-3 ACRES LAND

MODERN 6-RM. HOUSE

Equipment for 1000 hens and 1000 chickens. 46 fruit trees.

Good for subdivision or large court site.

W. A. HORN INVESTMENT CO., REALTORS, 221 N. Louise Glen. 2136-M

HOUSES FOR SALE

6-room fully modern house on lot 50x181 with garage; fine location. Price for few days only $4800 on terms to suit purchaser.

See MR. MORKIN.

L. H. WILSON, 1034 S. San Fernando Road, Glen. 1551

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

BARNEY'S SPECIAL BARGAINS

A fine 7-room home, just off Central ave., on a fine paved st., close to Brand blvd carline. This place has 3 bedrooms, fireplace, built-in features, lot is 50x166 with fine lawn, fruit and shrubbery, garage. A buy at $5800. Cash $2500, balance like rent.

OWNER SAYS SELL

as I wish to move to Los Angeles. He has one of the best 6-room houses in Glendale, 3 airy bedrooms, with large closets, having a chest of drawers in each one, every built-in feature, large breakfast nook, oak floors, basement, 2 floor furnaces, automatic hot water heater, large front and side porch, double garage on a lot 50x175, all fenced in rear, has a fine lawn, fruit and shrubbery with sprinkling system. One block to Brand and price only $10,500. Very easy terms.

ONE BLOCK TO BRAND

A fine, 5-rm. mod. bungalow, all hdw. floors, fireplace, fine built-in features, 2 porches, lot 50x150 with lawn, fruit trees and roses. Price only $6500, with $1500 cash. Balance like rent.

BUSINESS OR APT. LOTS

50x175—E. Chestnut	$3500
50x178—W. Broadway	4200
50x200—W. Bdwy. corner	4500
50x178—W. Broadway	5200
121x141—Cor., S. Central	$11,500
34x95—S. Cent. near Bdwy	10,000
50x150—Colorado Blvd.	18,500
50x140—N. Brand, close in	21,000
84x95—S. Cent., close in cor	25,000
50x150—N. Brand, close-in	25,000
100x150—Colorado Blvd.	38,000
135x136—Corner E. Bdwy.	7,500

These well located lots close in, and on easy terms.

See us at once. Open Sunday.

J. E. BARNEY, 131 N. Brand Glen. 2590

GLENDALE'S BEST BUYS

6-room stucco, foothill section, large rooms, fine view, owner says sell; has reduced his price $1000—easy terms. $7000, $1000 cash.

6-room new colonial, near new high school. A bargain for the quick one; price $5700, $1000 cash.

5-room new bungalow all kinds of built-ins, good street. Be sure to see this one. Price $5700, $900 cash.

5-room bungalow, a cozy place, close to carline, price $4300, $500 cash.

4-room bungalow, a small place that is a pick-up at $3000, $650 cash.

Lot on Salem st., $1075, $300 cash.

Lot on Stocker st., $1275.

Lot on Pioneer st., $1300, $200 cash.

Lot on Wilson st., $1400, $650 cash.

R. N. STRYKER, 217 N. Brand Glen. 846

NEW HIGH SCHOOL

contract let. Our subdivision with four lots on Verdugo road and a few inside lots only

HALF BLOCK AWAY

Don't you know what this new high school means to this neighborhood?

Only 8 choice residential lots left for your selection.

Prices $1425 to $1775 for inside lots; $2100 to $2350 for Verdugo lots. Terms, or 5 percent discount for all cash.

This is your chance for they are going fast.

Tract office—1319 E. Broadway.

WRIGHT & HOGAN, INCORPORATED

INVESTORS AND REALTORS, ATTENTION! BEST BUY IN EAGLE ROCK. LOT 140x270

(almost an acre), fronting on W. Myrtle street near Central Ave. and five-cent car line. California house and double garage on property. Especially suitable for bungalow court. Level lot, street work paid. Can deliver at a very attractive price. Usual courtesy to realtors. See Mr. Kroehle personally for full particulars.

KROEHLE REALTY CO., 205 E. Broadway Glen. 424

$500 CASH

with balance easy terms for a new 5-room home; good location on west side; every convenience in this home; if you are looking for a good home with a small payment down, see this.

KNIGHT & LEWIS, 226 S. Brand Glen. 1062-W

Boost Glendale

MESSRS. KNIGHT, LEWIS, FORSYTHE

ENJOY LIFE IN A REAL HOME

Pay only $750 down, and balance less than average rent. This is a pleasant 5-room house on a good, well-built-up street; lot 50x135. We'll gladly show you.

W. WALLACE PLUMB CO., 229 N. Brand Phone Glen. 2954

FOR SALE—By owner, 100x200 ft., sloping south on Rock Glen ave., near Verdugo road, 5-room modern house, large garage, fruit trees and shrubbery, lawn in. Now rented for $60 per month, on 50 ft. 3-room house on the other 50 ft., where I am living. Will sell all together or separate, some cash and terms. M. E. Jennings, 1423 Rock Glen ave., Glendale.

FOR SALE—New, 4-room bungalow; $4800, $750 cash, built-in features, breakfast nook, lot 48 by 126½. Street work in and paid for, close to two schools. Apply 1014 Boynton st.

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

HOME, SWEET HOME

"There's no place like home" and especially like this one.

Nestled among the hills of Eagle Rock, 3 blocks from the Glendale line, half block from Colorado boulevard, stores and 10c trolley to L. A., with beautiful views of mountains on every side, is this new 7-room and bath Eastern built house, furnished. The undersigned saw this house put up and can personally vouch for its solid construction, fine materials and first class workmanship. Many glass doors and windows, the latter even in the closets, make it especially attractive. Cozy breakfast room and sun room with fireplace. Also furnace. New lawn just coming up. On large lot, 60x323 and 300 two-year-old grapevines contracted for which will bear this summer. Double garage with complete set of carpenter's tools. 1500 sq. ft. cement work.

Could write a half column ad and then not tell you all about this wonderful home. If interested, you must see it, that's all.

Price $100 per month, including interest, if you will pay $2000 down OR FURNISH SECURITIES IN 1ST MORTGAGE or OTHER GOOD PAPER, as owner does not need the cash. However, such security MUST BE FURNISHED. Also will take good building lot, well located. Was offered $150 per month for the house, but party did not furnish security for the $2000 and offer could not be considered. The sale price is $10,000, including furniture. This house should rent furnished for $125 per month. Immediate possession. Will show by appointment.

HARLEY PRESTON, 312 W. Colorado St. Glen. 2703-W

REAL CLASS

$1500 HANDLES

On Beautiful N. Maryland, 7-rm. bungalow; living rm., dining rm., all built-in effects, 2 fireplaces, was built for a home. Price $8500.

$1800 HANDLES

Yes, there are bearing fruit trees. Lot 50x170, chicken equip., cozy 5-rm. bung., close-in location near car, fine view. Price $6000.

$1500 HANDLES

Snappy 6-rm. stucco, a beauty, grey and ivory finish; hdw. floors, in the S. E. Price $6500.

$3500 HANDLES

Most up-to-date stucco, a little different, just off Central ave. Price $7500.

$1600 HANDLES

Well built plastered 3-rm. bung., with double garage, on rear of close-in lot; would rent for $40 mo. Room for duplex on front; lot alone worth $2700. Price $4500.

$500 HANDLES

A cozy 4-rm. bung., in Burbank. Price $3400.

$1000 HANDLES

A large lot, with livable garage on rear, young fruit trees, lot is fenced. Price $1900.

$850—1-2 CASH

Buys a view lot on E. Palmer; only 2 left; a corner for $1300.

$2400—$2000 CASH

Buys a lot just off Central ave.

Others all locations. Call on us.

YALE BROS REALTY CO.

249 N. Brand Glen. 1569

FOR SALE OR RENT

New 5-room bungalow, newly furnished. Foothill district, fine view of valley and mountains. The location guarantees rapid increase in value. Owner purchased and furnished for himself, but has changed his plans and now offers this desirable property at a reasonable price and very easy terms. If interested in home or investment, investigate this without delay.

WARREN, 300½ South Brand

FOR SALE — 5-room bungalow just completed in Verdugo foothills; large living room with huge fireplace, attractive dining room up three steps thru arch; two bedrooms, French doors in all rooms leading either to patio or large cement porch 32x9; bath and kitchen all white enamel; breakfast nook, 1-2 inch hardwood floors, garage, no fog, price $7000, terms; attractive discount for cash. See OWNER, 1636 N. Verdugo road. Glen. 2062-R-4.

A GOOD BUY NEAR NEW H. S.

Here is a pretty little 5-room house on a great large lot 55x200. (The lot alone is worth $2400). 1½ blocks from new high school; large garage, hdw. floors front two rooms, etc. Good terms, $1500 down, $50 per month. W. Wallace Plumb Co., 229 N. Brand. Phone Glen. 2954.

$750 DOWN

6-room modern, best part of city; fruit trees, sprinkling system, 3 bedrooms; a dandy. $750 down. Will take trust deed or lot.

5-room house on Oak St., modern. $4650. Easy terms.

CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO., 120 N. Brand. Tel. 2269-M

FOR SALE — Bargain, 4-room bungalow, best location in Glendale. Best offer takes it. Owner, 411 Myrtle st. Phone Glen. 2835-W

Day by day, in every way, my cider grows better and better. Stern's Fruit Emporium. 2011 N. Verdugo.—Adv.

FOR SALE — 7-room bungalow, hdw. floors, basement, gas furnace, double garage, fruit trees. Lot 50x190, to alley. 308 North Central. Easy terms.

FOR SALE—Income property. Duplex. Large lot. Room for house in rear. 208 E. Lomita.

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

PAGE-STONE CO. INC.

When buying or selling any kind of real estate, use the PAGE-STONE CO. SERVICE.

It pleases and it pays.

4 rooms and nook, $1500 down. New, in A-1 condition, oak floors, 2 bedrooms. Batchelder tile mantel, built-ins, garage, lawn. Cheap at $5100.

Six rooms—$2000 down.

Three bedrooms, h. w. floors, shingle roof, fireplace, built-ins, lawn, flowers, garage. Lot 50x148. This new home is very attractive and priced low. $6000.

New 5-room stucco, $1850 down. It is built right. Steel lath, h. w. floors. Walls papered, very complete with many built-ins, buffet, etc. Fireplace, large garage. Lot 50x167. Only $6500.

Six rooms, close in, $500 down Four blocks to post office. Total price only 5$000. You can buy this jus tlike paying rent.

Beautiful Foothill Stucco Home, $6000 down.

We can't describe this property fully in this ad. If you will inspect it you will probably buy it. It is underpriced at $17,000. Will exchange for Hollywood.

Stucco, 4 rooms, new, $4750, half down.

Frame, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, new, $5750.

Frame, 6 rooms, new, $7250, $1500 down.

PAGE-STONE CO. INC. SERVICE

IT PLEASES AND IT PAYS

113 E. Broadway Glen. 2339

Open Sundays and Evenings, 7 to 9

REHBERG REALTY CO FOR REAL BUYS

$9000 CASH $3000

INCOME PROPERTY

Beautifully finished, 8-room duplex; splendid locality, close-in, south front, double garage; $100 monthly income.

$7000 CASH $1000

New, 5-room bungalow, extra large rooms, hdw. floors, ideal floor plan; best close-in location in Glendale. A real home, which must be seen to be appreciated.

$2950 CASH $700

Cozy 3-room stucco, strictly modern, 1 block to carline; lovely trees and flowers. $35 per month.

$6400 CASH $2000

New, 4-room bungalow; all hdw. floors, all built-in features, close-in. Best buy in Glendale. $50 per mo.

$5500 CASH $1000

New, 5-room bungalow; strictly modern; lot 50x150 to alley, two blocks off Brand Blvd; easy terms.

LOTS

50x137—$1600,	$300 cash.
43x129—$ 950,	$600 cash.
45x124—$1150,	$300 cash.
50x121—$1200,	$300 cash.
50x166—$1500,	$800 cash.

REHBERG REALTY CO, 223 E. Broadway Glen. 2415-J

GLENDALE'S BEST VALUES

New and snappy, Spanish type; 6 rooms, on one of the best streets, real fireplace, best oak floors, built-in effects, tiled drain board, bath, imported wall paper, up-to-the-minute in every detail. Large lot, shrubs, lawn, garage. $7500. Cash $2500, balance $50 per month.

Foothill home, 5 rooms, real fireplace, built-in effects, oak floors, lot 50x200, lawn, shrubs, flowers, fruit; furniture for sale also. Priced for quick sale. $50 per month. Ask about this one.

WHY PAY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY AT THESE PRICES?

6-room—$5250,	$1250 c,	$50	mo.
4-room— 3750,	750 c,	40	mo.
5-room— $4800	700 c,	35	mo.
4-room— 3500,	500 c,	40	mo.

Let us help you locate.

WALTON & WALTON, 213 N. Brand Glen. 2681

A. O. (CHIEF) MARTIN

Gl. 2904. 103½ S. Brand. Gl. 1061-J

SUGGESTS FOR INVESTMENT

5-rm. new bungalow, $4250, $500 cash, $40 per mo.

5-rm. stucco, $5700, $4100 cash, bal, $60 month.

5-rm., 3 berooms, corner, $6000, $500 cash, $50 per mo.

List your rentals with us.

3-room garage house, lot 80x167, $2100, $1000 down.

4-room bungalow, lot 50x150, $2650, $750 cash, $50 per mo.

5-room Calif. house, lot 50x400, $5500, $3500 cash.

7-room modern, corner lot, close in, a bargain for $7000, $3000 cash.

T. W. WATSON, 708 E. Broadway Glen. 329

Beautiful 5-room home, N. W. section; breakfast nook, built-in features, big garage, and PRICE is right. $1250 down. Good lot buy. N. Central, 55x160, splendid for duplex—$3500.

DUTTON THE HOME FYNDER, Glendale and Colorado

FOR SALE — 6 rooms, garage, nearly new; lovely home, fine location. Fairmont and North Pacific, north and east frontage. Near park, carline and bus. $7000, $1500 cash, balance easy terms.

Make Your Wants Known Through the Press Want Ad Columns

15 FOR SALE LOTS

FOR SALE

Viola Street, $2000.
Glenwood near Pacific, $1750, easy terms.
Pacific corner, $3500, terms.
Pacific, 90x150, court site, $3500, terms.
South Brand business, $15,000, terms.
Business corner near Broadway, $15,000, easy terms.
Fine residence lots in Kenneth Square.

KNIGHT & LEWIS
226 S. Brand Glen. 1062-W
Boost Glendale
MESSRS. KNIGHT, LEWIS, FORSYTHE

LOTS! LOTS! LOTS EVERY ONE A BARGAIN

N. Central, 55x160 ..... $3000
Burchett near Brand, 56x154 $2650
E. Stocker, 50x167 ..... $2500
Columbus Corner $2250
N. Louise $2300
Glendale Heights, facing Adams $1600
Many from $580 up with $135 up as cash payment.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
116 S. Brand Glen. 822
Open Sunday

LOT BARGAIN THREE BEAUTIFUL LOTS

in
Glendale Heights
Non-Resident Owner
$4750 for all
TERMS

PAGE-STONE CO. INC.
113 E. Broadway Glen. 2339
Open Sundays Evenings 7 to 9

APARTMENT SITE

100x140 feet, few steps from Brand, just south of Colorado. A 5-room modern house and garage on one side. This is the last close-in apartment house or bungalow court site at a reasonable price, $9500, including the house; $2000 cash, balance $75 or less each month, including interest.

GOOD BUY — GET BUSY !
WARREN
300½ S. Brand

WORTH $1000 MORE

The corner of Stocker and Viola, 150x155 to alley, for $7000. This prpoerty is semi-business and splendidly adapted for bungalow court or apartment houses. On March 1 this property cannot be bought for this amount. It is within 150 feet of Central. Close to Brand and one of the best bargains in Glendale.
Many Brand Blvd. listings.
Desirbale dwellings for rent.

USILTON & BENNER
Phone Glen. 80 201 N. Brand

REAL BARGAINS

Lot 60x131, fine homesite, beautiful view of mountains. Close-in. $2400, only $500 cash.
Lot 46x177, near new intermediate school and carline—$1500.
Lot on Palm drive, 50x135, splendid neighborhood—$1050.

GLENN REALTY
406 S. Glendale Glen. 827-W
415 E. Colorado Glen. 57-J

IS THIS LOT TOO CHEAP?

It is well located in the 400 block, paved street; 50x140. The lot next to it is held for $2500 and one nearby for $3000. We have this listed, however, for a short time at $2000. Better see it. W. Wallace Plumb Co., 229 N. Brand. Phone Glen. 2954.

LOTS FOR SALE
SELLING AT A SACRIFICE

Two choice lots with all improvements, close to school. Price only $700 each; $150 cash down, balance $15 monthly including interest. See Mr. Blenkiron.

L. H. WILSON
1034 S. San Fernando Blvd.
Glen. 1551

COURT SITE

Fine location, 100x181, at price of $3400, on terms to suit purchaser. See Mr. Morkin.

L. H. WILSON
1034 S. San Fernando Blvd.
Phone Glen 1551

50% DISCOUNT

S. E. corner Benito and Oceanview
SPARR HEIGHTS
80x140 — disregard "sold" stake. $175 for $350 equity. Address F. P. Finnell, 119 N. Glendale ave.

$500 EQUITY in lot 54x186, near Pacific and Glenwood; 27 orange trees. Improvements in. Balance $25 per month. Will trade for late model Chevrolet or Maxwell. F. Leiser, 1365 East Garfield, near Verdugo road.

15 FOR SALE LOTS

EXCLUSIVE KENNETH SQUARE

Kenneth Square is so exclusive as to satisfy the most discriminating taste, by reason of its wonderful location and unusual features.

These features include all ordinary improvements, and in addition, has ornamental street lighting system to include perpetual maintenance of light at no further expense. Each lot has an exceptional large frontage of 60 feet. And each has several full-bearing orange trees.

The view is unequaled and unobstructed, the Verdugo mountains and the whole San Fernando valley present themselves from all sides in a panorama of harmonious beauty.

W. A. HEITMAN CO.
San Fernando at Brand
OPEN SUNDAYS

NORTH BRAND BUSINESS PROPERTIES SELLING VERY RAPIDLY

Those who buy North Brand NOW at present low prices are in line for quick and sure profits. We are reliably informed that several splendid business blocks (none less than 2-story) will be erected on North Brand in the near future.

North Brand, the coming "business Wilshire" of Glendale:

50 ft. S. of Doran ..... $ 9,000
50 ft. near Lexington 9,750
55 ft. (E. front) near Lex. 11,500
50 ft. (E. front) near Calif.. 17,000
50 ft. (E. front) near Wilson 25,000
100 ft. corner..... 25,000

ENDICOTT & LARSON
SOLE AGENTS
116 S. Brand Glen. 822
OPEN SUNDAY

FOR SALE—Two lots in Fairview tract addition of Glendale within 1-2 block of P. E. station; desirable surroundings. Lots face east, size 40 by 167. Gas, water and electric lights ready for connection. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call at Fairview store, corner Fourth st. and Western ave., Glendale.

FOR SALE—Lot $900, Melrose ave, 50x172 feet to 16 ft. alley; east front, unobstructed view, bearing fruit trees. Two blocks to carline, school, church and stores. 1026 San Rafael ave.

FOR SALE—By owner, valuable close-in lot with 3-room house on rear, $2500 cash, balance very reasonable terms. 434 W. California.

16 WANTED—Real Estate

OWNERS, ATTENTION
WANTED—NOW
Close-in high-class
Acreage
For Subdivision.
Must be well located and ripe for immediate action. Please call at our office today, or write giving full particulars.
Call for MR. PAGE.

PAGE-STONE CO.
INCORPORATED
113 E. Broadway Glen. 2339
Open Sunday and Evenings—7 to 9

18 FOR EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE

BUILDERS ATTENTION!

One or more fine residence lots to exchange for a little cash and trust deed.

J. R. GREY REALTY CO.
124 N. Brand Glen. 2008

FOR EXCHANGE—Value $9000, a beautiful modern bungalow, 3½ years old, 6 large rooms, hdw. floors, built-in features; 1½ blocks west of Western ave., in new Vermont Square, Los Angeles, for 6 or 7 room modern bungalow in Glendale. Phone Glen. 2088-W in forenoon.

A BUSINESS WOMAN owning attractively furnished 8-room bungalow will exchange rent of same for board for herself and high school boy. House so arranged that each family can live practically by themselves. Phone Glen. 577-M evenings.

L. A. to exchange for Glendale—8 room modern Wilshire home, clear. See agents or owner. Call Dr. Otey, Glendale.

18 FOR EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE

EXCHANGE FOR VACANT

68 acres fine fruit or grape land near Escondido and in great Henshaw iddigation district. Price $6000; mortgage $2900 payable $150 yer year
WITHOUT INTEREST
Will trade equity for local vacant. This is a snap.

SMITH & BABCOCK
204 E. Broadway

19 FOR RENT HOUSES FURNISHED

FOR RENT

4 rooms, very attractively furnished. $60.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
116 S. Brand Glen. 822
Open Sunday

FOR RENT—A cozy 3-room half of duplex, completely furnished; 2 mantel beds; possession at once. Adults. $50 per month. Very close in. Open Sunday.
J. E. BARNEY
131 N. Brand Glen. 2590

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 1 block from Brand and Broadway, 205 West Hawthorne. Glen 1047-W.

FOR RENT—Houses furnished and unfurnished.
ALEXANDER & SON
202 N. Central Ave. Glen. 35-J

FOR RENT—Two furnished apartments of 2 and 3 rooms each. 227 North Howard st. Phone Glen. 107-M.

FOR RENT — 4 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, laundry, electric washing machine. Glen. 1535. 414 East Cypress.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment and rooms; ½ block to S. Brand. 1827 Vasser ave.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished bungalow, in rear 1243 S. Maryland. No children. Phone Glen. 814-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms and apartment. Light housekeeping. 406 East Acacia.

20 FOR RENT HOUSES UNFURNISHED

DESIRABLE PROPERTIES FOR RENT

4 rm. apt. furnished $75
1 rm. kitchenette, bath, fur.... 45
Nicely furnished room 25

UNFURNISHED
Splendidly decorated modern apt., gas radiators, bedroom and built-in bed $45
5-room duplex, new 50
Fine newly decorated bungalow with 2 bedrooms, close-in.... 50
Store, 36x70 and storage on E. Brdwy, unexpired lease of 5 months $125
New lease can be had at $200. See Mrs. Butler or Miss Wilson

BOLEN-BOWLER CO.
200 E. Broadway Glen 2163

FOR RENT — Unfurnished new modern 4-room duplex. Built-in features. Garage. Phone Garvanza 2735; 239 E. Eagle ave., Eagle Rock.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4 rooms and sleeping porch; garage. Immediate possession, $45. Key at house in rear. 312 East Lomita.

FOR RENT — Unfurnished 4-room apartment. Phone Glen. 971.

21 WANTED—TO RENT

WANTED—To rent, 5 to 7 rooms, modern bungalow, close in; small family. Charles L. Walker, Glen. 2510-J before 5 p. m.

22 FOR RENT ROOMS

FOR RENT—Nice room with or without kitchen privileges and garage use to lady or couple. 4062 Bemis st., Los Angeles.

FOR RENT—Well furnished room for one or two business ladies; 1915 East Vassar st. 1 block south of San Fernando.

FOR RENT—Board, room with running water, $10 per week. 147 South Belmont st.

FOR RENT — 352 W. Lexington drive, nicely furnished bedroom with separate entrance. Family of two adults.

FOR RENT—Furnished room for one or two gentlemen. Close in. 430 Hawthorne st., Glendale.

FOR RENT—Furnished room with bath. Suitable for two. Reasonable. Call 228 S. Louise.

22-A FOR RENT MISCELLANEOUS

STORES FOR RENT

Opposite new high school; 3 stores (out of eight) left. New stucco building; corner Colorado and Verdugo road. Want grocery and market, hardware, plumber, barber shop, shoe repair shop, beauty parlors or florist, or what? Long lease, reasonable rent. Apply 1377 E. Colorado street.

22-A FOR RENT MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—Storage space, large or small. U. P. Switch. Call evenings, Glen. 2878-J, or Glen. 239.

FOR LEASE—Two ground floor offices, one $30 per month, the other $75. Year's lease. Inquire 133½ South Brand.

23 FURNITURE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Furniture for 4-room house, high class bedroom suite, dining room huite, rugs, etc. House can be rented if desired. 703 East Broadway.

FOR SALE—Furniture, draperies, and rugs of a 4-room bungalow. Bungalow can be rented if desired. 200-A West Chestnut st.

24 FURNITURE WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Cash paid for second hand furniture. Phone and we will call. Glen. 20-W

25 MUSICAL INST. FOR SALE

GLENDALE MUSIC CO.
KALMACIA BROS.
109 N. Brand
Glen. 90

KIMBALL upright, bungalow size, $95; terms like rent, full allowance given on new piano.
GULBRANSEN, one priced player. NEW $398, bungalow size, any wood desired.
SHUMAN Piano — Perfect condition, $275, convenient terms.
CHICKERING Upright, the latest style, brown mahogany, a bargain; reduced $325, terms to satisfy your convenience.

GLENDALE MUSIC CO.
KALMACIA BROS.
109 N. Brand
Glen. 90

CABINET VICTROLA
Latest model; unusual bargain, practically new; will sacrifice. Inquire at 210 S. Columbus ave., Glendale.

26 MUSICAL INST. FOR RENT

PIANOS !
For rent, $4 a month and up. Rent allowed on purchase price.
PHONOGRAPHS
For rent, $2 a month and up.
GLENDALE MUSIC CO.
109 N. Brand Glen. 90

27 MOTOR VEHICLES

FOR SALE—1920 model "490" Chevrolet touring; overhauled, erfinished, new top and upholstering; practically new tires. This car will give substantially the same service as a new car and looks like new. $250. Easy terms.

ANDERS & HALFHILL
246 South Brand Blvd.

FOR SALE—Five 1920 Chevrolet touring cars. Take your choice, $250; 3 days only.
Fords—$50 and up.
1919 Dodge, closed car, $400.
Chevrolets—$100 and up.

C. L. SMITH
CHEVROLET DEALER
Colorado at Orange. Glen. 2443

1920 FORD coupe, good tires and in unusually good mechanical condition. This car must be seen and driven to be appreciated. $400, with $150 down.

ANDERS & HALFHILL
246 S. Brand

FOR SALE—New Ford sedan bought in August 1922, driven less than 1000 miles; $275 cash, balance easy terms. Glen. 1596, or call at 105 W. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Essex touring. This is a good buy. $500. 227 North Brand Blvd. Ask for Gilbert.

28 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ARE YOU SATISFIED

with your kodak finishing? We guarantee you the best results. Eight hour service.

DOLBERG'S STUDIO
206½ W. Broadway Glen. 2187

AUCTION SALE

Monday, February 5. Triangle Garage, 1526 S. San Fernando; U. S. air compresser, gas pumps, oil pumps, tires, accessories, Ford parts., etc, Ten a. m.

FOR SALE—Grape plants, 10 cents each, $1 per dozen; also some plants to give aawy for the digging. Also 500 chick electric brooder. 981 N. Pacific.

FO RSALE—At a bargain, Mission style library table, solid golden oak. Also, Pierce bicycle in fine shape. Phone Glen. 1510-J, or see at 117 South Belmont st.

FERTILIZER FOR SALE
Inquire of Peter L. Ferry, 614 East Acacia. Phone Glen. 475-J.

28 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Membership in Flintridge Country club, will allow big cash discount for quick sale. Box 970-A, Glendale Daily Press.

FOR SALE—Excellent trust deed, payable $100 per month. Will discount 20 percent. Phone Glen. 2863.

WANTED—To buy trust deeds. Box 975-A, Glendale Daily Press.

DIRT FOR SALE—Any amount you want. Phone Glen. 475-J.

30 POULTRY FOR SALE

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS—America's largest chicken, well mated pens; two choice strains; selected eggs for hatching; 15 for $10. Day old chicks. Few choice cockerels. H. Jay Stone, 446 W. Broadway, Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Light Brahma chickens, $3. Hand-painted floor lamp stand $10; new, artistic hand-embroidered taffeta dress, $20. 119 West Eagle ave., Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—25 Tom Barron and Gibson white Leghorn layers, $1.50 each. Also 4 cockerels, same strain, same price. 322 W. Cerritos ave.

FOR SALE — Turkey hens for breeding; also hatching eggs. Dr. Gossman's Ranch, Sycamore canyon road, Glen. 571-W.

FOR SALE—White Leghorn laying hens, $1.25 each. Argo Ranch, on Flower st., east of Sonora, Burbank.

FOR SALE—300 pullets, at 1236 S. Glendale. Apply 113 N. Orange.

31 EAGLE ROCK CLASSIFIED

SITUATION WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Inside finishing work by first-class finisher and competent carpenter. Address Martin Lucksinger, P. O. Box 26, Eagle Rock, Calif.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5-room flat in beautiful home for $50; gas, electricity and water included. 109 S. Central. Garvanza 4776.

32 BURBANK CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR QUICK ACTION
List your houses for rent with the
COMMUNITY INVESTMENT CO.
229 E. San Fernando, Burbank
"THE LIVE ONES"

ACREAGE WANTED
We have a number of clients for acreage of from one to five acres.
COMMUNITY INVESTMENT CO.
229 E. San Fernando Blvd, Burbank
Phone Bur. 174-M.
"THE LIVE ONES"

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Lady well acquainted in Burbank, surroundings, to find prospects for good proposition. We close the deals. Good pay to right party. Box 107, Burbank Daily Press.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced saleslady, must understand all lines of dry goods, good position for the right party. Salary $70 per month. Apply Boston Store, Burbank.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

BURBANK AUTO LAUNDRY
FOR SALE—Latest improvements, doing a splendid business; clears $400 month. Located 233 North Orange Grove, Burbank. Owner must sell; $2850, some terms.

FOR SALE—Before buying your implements and hardware see J. L. Smith at 325 West San Fernando Blvd., Burbank. We have a good stock and will be pleased to give prices.

FOR SALE—Dairy fertilizer for lawn, flowers and trees. Phone Burbank 173-J. White's Dairy, route 2, Box 250, Burbank.

FOR SALE—POULTRY

FOR SALE — 300 White Leghorn pullets, Richardson strain, 4 months old, $1 each. 639 Cypress. Burbank 182-J.

WANT ADS PAY!
DAILY PRESS

Firpo Coming Back for Big Money

By HENRY L. FARRELL
United Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Almost like "Tattered Tom," the poor little hero of the paper-back novel, who rose from an ash barrel to a palace, Luis Angel Firpo, South American giant, is coming back to New York as somebody.

Just a year ago Firpo slipped into New York from the Argentine, looking for a meal. He thought he could fight and he wanted some of the big money he heard was being passed out to fighters in this country. Firpo wasn't known then. He couldn't get matches and his money was low, so he had to train in a cellar. Finally he got on a card in Jersey with Sailor Maixted and he got $150 for knocking out the sailor.

That helped him a little and he got a $1000 match with Joe McCann. He knocked out McCann and he got a $3000 match in Brooklyn against Jack Herman. He knocked out Herman and went home to South America with his earnings.

Now Firpo is coming back and he'll be talking in large thousands. He's a "card" at the most opportune time, when the heavyweight class is coming into its greatest period of activity in years.

Firpo is signed to meet Bill Brennan in Madison Square Garden in March and he must be getting $25,000 as his end, if he is getting a cent.

A fortunate young man is Luis Firpo.

He knocked out Sailor Maixted, Joe McCann, Jack Herman, and then polished off poor Jim Tracey, the Australian, who was so poor in this country that he couldn't get a match. Now, after this great start, Firpo is being groomed for a crack at Dempsey.

Firpo is a "card." He's a new figure in a class where the faces are all old and too familiar. He's a giant and a caveman in looks and actions. He can hit like a locomotive and he can take a tremendous wallop. Perhaps he has the makings of a great fighter, but right now it is the circus appeal that is pushing him to the top.

* * * * * *

When he returned from South America, George Lawrence, Tracey's manager, said he thought Firpo would make a good match with Dempsey. Of course, any manager who has one of his boys knocked over likes to magnify the ability of the knocker-over. Lawrence, however, said that Firpo had improved greatly since he went back home. He took two or three sparring partners down with him and he has been working hard.

He suggested that two or three build-up matches with Gibbons, Johnson, Brennan or Willard would put him right in line for a title bout with Dempsey

DEATHS — FUNERALS

ORINDA McCUMBER

Orinda McCumber passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Holden, on Haskell street, La Canada, February 3, 1923, at the age of 70 years. She had been a resident of La Canada for nine years, making her home with her daughter. Funeral services will be held at the Little Church of the Flowers on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Jewel City Undertaking company in charge.

THOMAS ARCHER

Thomas Archer passed away at his home, 535 East Elk avenue, on February 4, 1923, at the age of 82 years. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Carrie Archer, two daughters and two sons, Mrs. Belle Bennett of 128 South Jackson street, Mrs. E. G. Hemmerling of Mission, Texas; G. A. Archer of 523 East Lomita avenue, and Dr. E. A. Archer of Pullman, Wash.

Mr. Archer was a member of the Modern Woodmen of Iowa, a member of the Horseshoe Club of Glendale and also of the Christian church. Funeral services will be held at the parlors of the Jewel City Undertaking company Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Reverend C. A. Cole will officiate. Interment at Forest Lawn.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued up to noon today:

J. Herron, 1638 Fourth street, 4 rooms and garage..... $2,600
C. L. Smith, 1328 South San Fernando road, shed..... 200
A. T. Gray, 658 Milford, 5 rooms 4,000
Same, 650 Milford, 5 rooms.... 4,000
Harry Dosh, 121 East Cypress, addition 250

33 SWAP

SWAP—Acre for auto. Jalex Wilson. Corner Penrose and San Fernando, West Roscoe.

34 MONTROSE CLASSIFIED

$200 DOWN

House 14x16, furnished; 1 block to car; about 10 large liveoak trees; lot 50x150. Montrose; $1750.

CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO.
120 N. Brand, Glendale
Honolulu Ave., Montrose

YOU ARE READING THESE ADS.
ADVERTISE YOURSELF, AND LET OTHERS READ YOUR ADS
PRESS WANT ADS

CITY PRINTING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORKS

Public notice is hereby given that the Council of the City of Glendale on the 1st day of February, 1923, did, at its meeting on said day, adopt Resolution of Intention No. 1801 to order the following improvement to be made on k portion of that alley lying northeasterly of Kenneth Road and northwesterly of and parallel to Irving Avenue, in the City of Glendale.

That the public interest and convenience require and it is the intention of the Council of the City of Glendale to close up, vacate, and abandon for Street and alley purposes a portion of that alley lying northeasterly of Kenneth Road and northwesterly of and parallel to Irving Avenue and more particularly described as follows:

The southwesterly one hundred forty and twenty-two hundredths (140.22) feet of that alley running in a northeasterly and southwesterly direction and lying in Block 1, Tract No. 4585, as per map recorded in Book 50, Page 11 of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California.

The district to be assessed to pay the damages, costs, and expenses for said improvement is described in and reference is hereby made to Resolution of Intention No. 1801, for further particulars of said work.

BEN F. DUPUY,
Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale. 2-5-23—10t

ORDINANCE NO. 737

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE APPOINTMENT OF A PARK, PLAYGROUND AND RECREATION CENTER COMMISSION, AND FIXING ITS POWERS AND DUTIES.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE:

SECTION 1. A Park, Playground and Recreation Center Commission consisting of five members, whose powers and duties shall be as hereinafter provided, shall be appointed by the Council and shall hold office at the pleasure of the Council.

SECTION 2. Said Commission shall appoint one of its members President, and shall appoint a Secretary, who shall keep a record of its proceedings. Said Commission shall have charge and control of all parks, playgrounds and creation centers belonging to or maintained or operated by the City of Glendale; shall make and enforce all such rules and regulations consistent with the ordinances of the City of Glendale as may be necessary for the care, maintenance, use and protection of all such parks, playgrounds and recreation centers; and may cause any person violating any of said rules or regulations to be removed, or removed and excluded, from any of the parks, playgrounds or recreation centers wherein such violation occurs, provided that such exclusion shall not continue longer than during the day in which such violation occurs.

SECTION 3. Said Commission shall appoint, subject to the approval of the Council, a Superintendent of Playgrounds and such other officers and employees as may be provided by ordinance for the division of parks. Said Superintendent of Playgrounds shall, subject to the order of said Commission, organize and direct the use of all playgrounds and recreation centers owned, operated or maintained by the City of Glendale, and assist said Commission generally in the discharge of its duties.

SECTION 4. Said Commission shall recommend to the Council from time to time such permanent improvements of parks, playgrounds and recreation centers as it may deem advisable.

SECTION 5. All demands on the City Treasury for liabilities incurred by said Commission, including the salaries of officers appointed by them, shall be presented to and approved by said Commission before the same are paid. Said presentation shall be made in the same manner provided for the presentation of other demands upon the City Treasury.

SECTION 6. Said Commission shall before the 1st day of June of each year, prepare and present to the City Manager for his consideration in preparing his annual budget, an estimate of the expenditures for the support of parks, playgrounds and recreation centers during the ensuing fiscal year.

SECTION 7. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and shall cause the same to be published by one insertion in the Glendale Daily Press, the official newspaper of the City of Glendale. This ordinance shall take effect upon the thirtieth day after its passage.

Passed by the Council of the City of Glendale at their regular meeting this 1st day of February, 1923.

SPENCER ROBINSON,
Mayor of the City of Glendale.
ATTEST: A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA }
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES } ss.
CITY OF GLENDALE }

I, A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was passed by the Council of the City of Glendale and signed by the Mayor thereof,, at the regular meeting of said Council held on the 1st day of February, 1923, and that said ordinance was passed by the following vote, to-wit:

Ayes: Davis, Kimlin, Lapham, Robinson, Stephenson.
Noes: None.
Absent: None.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said City.

A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
2-5-23—1t

'LIVING CHURCH' IS THEME OF REV. H. H. PETERS

Visiting Minister From Illinois at the Central Christian Church

At Central Christian church yesterday morning Rev. Clifford Cole took for his text just three words: "Learn of me." The subject was "In the School of Christ." The speaker said in part: "Some people learn very slowly and others very quickly, but we all learn through asking but mostly through serving. 'Take my yoke upon you and learn of me,' said the Christ, and that means toil, service. All great men have been persistent askers, seekers after information. Jesus said, 'Ask, seek, knock,' and, by the way, the acrostic of these three words is A S K. This is a splendid motto to have always before us in the school of Christ. Ask what He would have us do, seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, knock humbly but persistently and the door of knowledge will open. We become advanced pupils in the school of Christ by constantly and prayerfully importuning Him for more knowledge."

The evening was crowded full of good things. From 6:15 to 7:30 the Harry Rimmer meeting was in progress with a great number of the young people of the city in attendance and from 6:30 to 7:30 the mission study classes met in various rooms.

The evening service of worship opened with the usual "church sing." The speaker of the evening was Rev. Harry H. Peters of Bloomington, Illinois, who is in Glendale for a visit of several weeks with his numerous relatives. By the time he had ended his sermon his hearers understood why he is classed as one of the outstanding preachers of the great Prairie State.

His subject was "The Living Church," with Christ as its head and cornerstone. He said, in part: "A very intelligent friend of mine once told me that when she picked up a new book she hastily skimmed over its pages to see if there was much conversation in it. If there was none she threw the book away without reading. Those parts of the bible where there is a great deal of conversation are the most interesting. Job is a more fascinating drama than Shakespeare ever wrote because of the wonderful conversations in it. The Master's talks with His disciples and with the multitudes are the gripping parts of the wonderful story of His life and work. The church is divine and Christ is its head. The head and the body are of the same matter, therefore the body. His church is divine. Religion is as old as man. God came down to man and up to man. The religion of Jesus Christ is the climax of the altars and temples of the past ages. There is but one church. You might as well talk of establishing another universe as of establishing another church. In the most wonderful conversation ever recorded, Jesus, after He had heard Peter's outspoken answer to the question 'And whom do ye say that I am?' replied 'On this rock I will build my church (not churches) and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it.' This church of Jesus Christ has an ageless creed and that creed is stated, not in a book, a pamphlet or a circular, but in these words, 'I believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God and my savior.' That is the creed given in the Bible and the only one. All man-made creeds must give way before it. Christ's church has an eternal destiny. This world has to be saved because Christ said so. God isn't dead and out of the turmoil of contending religious forces sounds his word of authority. I believe we are but at the threshold of the Christian era. When will the millenium come? I don't know and I don't care. It will come when Christ's church gains the victory over evil and not before and that may be ages in the future. But Christ says it shall prevail and to this I subscribe. I sign on the dotted line below His name. I believe in the Divine church of Christ, its ageless creed, its eternal destiny."

The special musical numbers were by Miss Nancy Williams of Los Angeles at the morning service and by Mrs. Floyd Mercer in the evening.

For Sale by Owner

BUNGALOW COURT

8 Units with Garages on Alley in Rear.

Site 100x180 feet, close in.

All leased; never been vacant.

Pays 15% on investment.

424 W. WINDSOR ROAD
Tel. Glen. 1694-W

The "Little Wonder Workers," Press Want Ads.

WEDLOCKED— —By LEO.

AW-HOW'D I KNOW YOU DIDN'T LIKE HIM?
I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU INVITED THE HALLS OVER HERE TONIGHT-YOU KNOW I DETEST THAT MAN-HE THINKS HE'S KIDDING YOU ALL THE TIME-DON'T INVITE-
HUSH, ANNIE-SH-H-THEY'RE AT TH' FRONT DOOR, NOW-SH-
AS I'VE OFTEN SAID TO MY WIFE WHY DID A BEAUTIFUL, TALENTED YOUNG WOMAN LIKE MRS. PAL MARRY A MAN SO MUCH OLDER THAN SHE?
OH-MR. HALL!
I'VE INVITED THEM OVER AGAIN FOR SUNDAY NIGHT. MR. HALL IS SUCH A CHARMING GENTLEMAN-SO REFINED AND EDUCATED

STEINMETZ PAINTS NEW ORGANIZATION OF INDUSTRY

Great Scientist's 'Latest Invention' a New Method of Running Business and Government

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., Feb. 5.—There may not seem to be any direct connection between alternating electric currents and human emotions. That the two are governed by the same basic laws, however, is again evidenced by the fact that Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz has turned his genius from things electrical to the problem of human relations.

This "little giant of Schenectady" has forsaken an apparatus just completed that generates an electric current of one million volts, actually manufactures real lightning to the working out of a new industrial system. His plan is outlined in complete form for the first time in a statement to Babson Institute, at Wellesley Hills, where the leading thinkers of the country are pooling their energies that the disastrous booms and panics—periods of wild prosperity and then periods of bread lines, may be lessened if not neutralized in American economic life.

"True capitalism and true socialism are one and the same," begins Dr. Steinmetz and that is a startling statement from a man who has been a political fugitive because of his socialistic and supposedly anti-capitalist beliefs.

"Originally capitalism meant individual control," continued Dr. Steinmetz, "with each for himself and the devil take the hindmost. Originally Socialism meant communistic control with property under common ownership. Changed conditions have, however, changed the aim of both capitalism and socialism. Both of these apparently opposite groups have gradually been coming together. Where formally they disagreed both as to aims and methods, they now are agreed as to aims and differ only as to the best method of bringing about this mutually desired result. We make the mistake of thinking of capitalism and socialism as they existed a generation or more ago and not as they are working today. Capitalism once was synonomous with individualism and hence the capitalist hated the socialist. Now conditions have changed, and capital is as keen for centralized control as are the most advanced socialistic leaders.

"The representatives of both capitalism and socialism are today seeking the same things, namely, the unified control of industry by a small group who make such work their life's specialty. The only parties who do not agree are the conservative union labormen led by Mr. Gompers and the radical politicians led by Mr. LaFollette. The orthodox union labor leaders are merely traders thinking primarily of their own immediate interests, unmindful of the public's welfare or the union's welfare in the long run. They think in terms of wages and bonus rather than in terms of production and commodities. They depend for their gain on bargaining and striking rather than on efficiency and usefulness. Their policies may be necessary 'war' measures; but no real prosperity can be built upon such a fickle foundation. I believe in labor unions, but not in the purposes underlying these unions.

"The typical radical is just as bad. He calls himself a 'progressive.' Scientific analysis clearly shows him to be one generation behind the times. He is attempting to set back the hands of the clock and stem the tides of progress. Why? Because progress demands consolidations, because efficiency in production and distribution requires cooperation rather than competition. Wasteful competition is the basic reason for high costs. Cost in production has been reduced by the developing of large units and cutting out wasteful competition. One reason why the cost of distribution is today so great is because this cooperation is just beginning—through the chain stores—to be applied to distribution. The radicals are trying through legislation to break up these large and efficient organizations. They are as blind as the union labormen who are trying to get richer by producing less. Mind you—I'm not criticizing labor unions per se. Labor has as much right to unite in unions as have investors to unite in corporations; but both should be subject to the same laws and have for their purposes production and distribution. Wage workers should not give up their organizations, but they should justify the existence of such organizations.

"Only the capitalists and the socialists are working along sane lines and these two groups are coming more closely together every year. In fact, they are joining hands today in a desire for organized production and distribution compared with merely a desire for more of the spoils of industry. The real fight today is not between employees and employers, but rather between those who want to produce and those who want to get something for nothing or at least to give in return for living as little in effort as they can get away with. It is true that this latter group includes both rich and poor, but it is a large group and a very menacing one today.

"Personally, I do not worry about either the capitalists or the socialists. Only the orthodox union leaders and the radical politician worry me. Both capitalists and the socialists are interested in increasing production and facilitating distribution. Both systems depend for their authority on the consent of the governed. Both can continue to retain control of industry only as they truly serve the producer. Most all of us are producers in some form or another. Hence—when examined under the microscope there is found to be only very little difference today between capitalism and socialism. Both are aiming at the same thing, although both are attacking the problem from different angles. Only the future can tell which angle is the soundest. It cannot be now determined by argument, by force or by votes. The wise man will respect both the leaders of the capitalists and the leaders of the socialists."

Cooperation to Replace Competition

Turning from political theory to practical business organization, Dr. Steinmetz outlines a new way based on production rather than profit.

"There can be no permanent prosperity," he says, "with industries competing with one another and with a half dozen little shops in every block as at present. To eliminate the hills and valleys of the Babsonchart there must be more cooperation and less competition. When industry is properly organized and controlled, then we are in a position to eliminate unemployment and business depressions. The trend of capitalism is to bring such a condition about. It also should be remembered that the leaders in either a capitalistic or socialistic form of government must work in the interests of society at large in order to hold their positions. Unlike the politician, they hold their positions only as they make a success of their work. This is why the ablest men of both groups are working for a living wage for both those who perform the labor and those who supply the capital."

Not for Government Operation

"Business men make a great mistake," continued Dr. Steinmetz, "in thinking that socialism means government operation. Only the labor leaders and the radical politicians are talking government operation. Neither the intelligent capitalist nor the intelligent socialist wants government operation. Nor do the labor leaders and politicians want government operation for the benefit of the community, but rather for their own selfish purposes. Ask any ten men whether private or government operation is more efficient, and nine will at once answer that private operation is most economical. Apparently everything favors public operation—low interest charges, no dividends to pay, no legislation to fear—and yet government, state and municipal operation is a failure. Successful government operation of industries, railroads or public utilities is inherently impossible under a democratic form of government."

A New Form of Government

Turning from business to political theory, Dr. Steinmetz fuses the two and produces a picture of the ultimate government, a government with all the efficiency of the modern business organization, yet a government that will satisfy the broad social demands of the most exacting humanitarian. "Our present democratic form of government," says Dr. Steinmetz, "is probably only a transition stage between a monarchy and the ultimate system. It has been apparently successful in the United States, largely because America is so rich in natural resources that it can afford to be extravagant and wasteful. We have been successful here in spite of our form of government, rather than because of it. Do not misunderstand me. Democracy is a tremendous improvement over the absolute monarchy of the old days. It does not necessarily represent the highest organization. It has its decided weaknesses when studied from an unprejudiced scientific point of view.

"It cannot help but be wasteful and inefficient," brings out Dr. Steinmetz, "as long as positions are filled through election rather than through promotion. In a business corporation there is no change of officers so long as they perform their work well. This insures a continuity of service, specialized ability and the filling of vacancies through the promotion on merit. These extremely valuable features are lacking in our democratic form of government. You may or may not admire Lenin and the Soviet organization of Russia. His motive may be right or wrong, but this much is at least clear. He has organized and maintained a government in Russia through one of the most trying periods that any nation has ever experienced and he has been able to do it because he is using the same system of control that is being used by the best managed corporations in this country. He considers all his followers as stockholders and appoints and promotes the officials of his government on the basis of their efficiency and fitness to perform the task required of the office."

Revolution Not Necessary

All this talk about changing the government suggests the possibility of political revolution, but Dr. Steinmetz takes no stock in the idea.

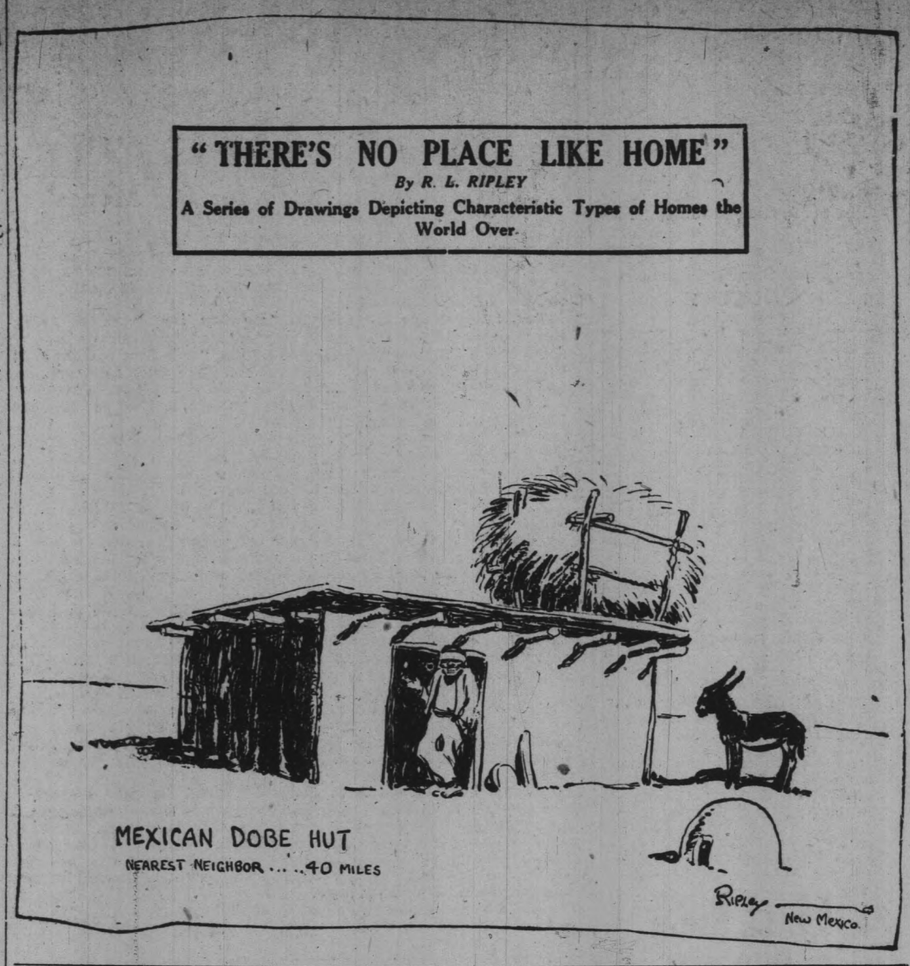
"I fear no revolution in the United States," he says, "for there can be no revolution where there is something worth keeping; instead, there is only evolution. If we may go back to Russia once more we find there was a revolution there, because there was nothing worth keeping in the old system. Kerensky tried to evolve something good from it, but failed. It was necessary to tear it down and start all over again. In our form of government, there is much worth keeping and our people are sensible enough to see it. There will be no revolution in this country, even the old possibility of the clash between capitalists and socialists is past. If we have any trouble it will come from misled labor leaders or selfish politicians who call themselves radicals and form 'bloc' for the obstruction of progress. These men, either through their ignorance of economic law or through their selfish egotism, present the only source of danger in our country today."

The President to Manage

Continuing his discussion of the new organization of government, Dr. Steinmetz outlines briefly several of the features he expects to see adopted in it. "Congress," he says, "will continue to evolve into a tribunal, with prohibiting powers only. This means that the administration will be wholly in the hands of the president and his ministers who will hold positions for long periods and will be non-political in nature like a city manager. Congress, acting as the board of directors, will, however, have the power to curb them when it so desires even as the board of directors may not approve of all that the president of the corporation proposes, yet such a board does not think of 'firing' the president because he proposes one plan that they do not like.

"Certain questions of policy will be referred to all the people to vote upon as a referendum. A question such as prohibition, for instance, would come under this heading. Its enforcement is the problem for the administration to handle, but its determination is a question for popular vote. The majority of people are capable of voting 'yes' or 'no' when the question is honestly and plainly asked, and that is the chief purpose of ballots. All this voting for and against men we know nothing about is little short of ridiculous. Our judiciary may be continued much in its present form. Our courts need to be reformed and vitalized. We must always have a supreme court to interpret law and the present system of appointing judges for life during good behavior is a step in the right direction and should be applied to the executive and administrative offices as well.

"We are a wonderful people and have a wonderful country," concluded Dr. Steinmetz. "No other nation in the world, for instance, would have taken me in—a cripple boy—and given me the chance that it has. This statement made to Babson Institute is not made in the spirit of criticism or complaint, but is made only because I want to see this country forever grow stronger and not be wrecked by people who complain and agitate without thinking the matter through to its final solution."


"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME"
By R. L. RIPLEY
A Series of Drawings Depicting Characteristic Types of Homes the World Over.
MEXICAN DOBE HUT
NEAREST NEIGHBOR ... 40 MILES
Ripley
New Mexico.

ORCHARD LEAF-ROLLER

"The orchard leaf-roller passes the winter in the egg stage," says Anthony Spuler, entomologist with the agricultural experiment station at the State College of Washington, discussing this serious pest.

"The eggs are deposited on the trunk, limbs, twigs and occasionally on the fruit in gluey messes, an eighth to a fourth of an inch in diameter. These are greenish at first, later changing to brown or pale brown. They vary in size, containing from 6 to 115 eggs. It rarely happens that all of the eggs hatch, even when not sprayed. Sometime all the eggs in a mass fail to hatch, perhaps because of lack of fertilization.

"Early in the spring, when the blossom buds begin to show pink or even earlier, the eggs begin to hatch. The larvae are about a sixteenth of an inch long and greenish in color, except the head and the thoracic shield which are black. They look for some tender morsel to eat, and usually work their way into the blossom buds or into the blossom. Here they work beneath the stamen bars and often destroy the essential parts of the flower before fertilization can take place.

"There is usually one larva to a blossom, although there may be two or more. Infested blossom buds are usually so badly spun with silken web that they are unable to open properly. The young larvae also attack newly developed leaves.

"After the second or third molt until midsummer the larvae feed extensively on leaves and fruit, causing the leaves to roll up and become attached to the fruit. The caterpillars are very sensitive and have the habit of wriggling backward out of their webs when disturbed, but remain suspended by a silken thread spun from the mouth. After swinging for a short time the caterpillars work their way back to the leaves or descend to the ground. Sometimes the wind will cause them to swing to a neighboring tree or shrub.

"About the middle of June the caterpillars become fully grown, and are then a little less than an inch long. They now spin themselves up in a silken web within curled leaves or within cavities eaten out of the fruit and pupate. In about two weeks the adult moths appear. They are scarcely a half inch long and vary in color from almost a sulphur yellow to yellow with brown mottlings. They remain in hiding during the day, but become active at dusk and are more or less attracted by light. Egg laying commences a short time after the adults emerge. There is but a single brood a year."

THE TYPHOID PROBLEM

By H. ADDINGTON BRUCE
Author of "The Riddle of Personality," "Self-Development," Etc.
(Copyright, 1923, by The Associated Newspapers)

More and more, according to mortality statistics, typhoid fever is becoming a problem of rural districts rather than of city life. During 1920, the latest year for which figures are available, the rural death rate from typhoid in the registration area of the United States was 9.6 in 100,000, while the rate for the urban population was 5.5.

This would suggest the desirability of an intensive educational campaign to impress upon people who live in the country the dangers lurking in impure drinking water, and the importance of safeguarding wells and springs from contamination. For certainly the virtual abolition of typhoid epidemics in cities has been a direct result of the securing of better water. As noted by Richard Cabot:

"In Philadelphia they cut the mortality of typhoid to about one-third what it was by doing nothing in the world but improving their water supply. In and about Boston the typhoid mortality has gone rapidly down since we have had the present water supply."

Also, to be sure, recognition of the importance of obtaining pure milk and of searching for personal carriers of typhoid germs has contributed to typhoid reduction in the cities. There is reason to believe that in some country districts this last is a measure more urgently needed than even education for water protection.

Certainly such was found to be the case in two Maryland counties made the subject of an investigation by workers for the United States public health service.

The investigation was prompted by the discovery that for some years typhoid had been steadily recurring in certain localities in these counties. Year after year an unusual number of people were reported as being stricken with typhoid.

Seeking the cause of this epidemic condition, suspicion was naturally directed at first to the quality of the drinking water. In only a few cases was evidence found of pollution of the water by typhoid germs. Nor were there many cases in which pollution of the milk supply could reasonably be regarded as the responsible cause.

On the other hand, it was discovered that personal contacts with present or past victims of typhoid seemed to play a dominating part in the causing of new cases. This led to the making of tests, which revealed the presence of not fewer than ten carriers to whom more than a third of the cases of typhoid studied could be attributed.

It was found, too, that many of the remaining cases might well have contracted their typhoid from unrecognized carriers. So that, detailing the findings of this Maryland investigation in a public health service report, Dr. R. B. Norment, Jr., comes to this conclusion:

"It does not seem to be an exaggeration to state that probably more than 30 per cent of cases of endemic rural typhoid fever reported each year in these counties are traceable to contact with chronic carriers, and more than 20 per cent to contact with unrecognized cases.

"It may be that such a conclusion has a very much wider geographic application. If this is found to be true the demonstration of carriers, as well as practical measures for the prevention of the spread of typhoid by carriers, should receive more careful consideration than has been given in the past."

Obviously an element is hereby introduced seriously complicating the problem of blotting out typhoid. But in view of the progress already achieved it will hardly be found to constitute an insuperable obstacle to further progress.

SOCIAL INSTINCT OF PAUL, IS SUBJECT OF BROOKS

The third chapter of First Thessalonians was made the basis of the lesson at the men's Bible class of the Presbyterian church meeting at the city hall Sunday morning and taught by Keith L. Brooks. The Apostle Paul opens the chapter with the statement that he had been left behind at Athens alone. This is a statement that would not ordinarily attract much attraction but the speaker found in it an illustration of many a Christian in these days.

The social instinct in Paul was strong. He had great affection for his colleagues in the work and for his converts, and was ever expressing his heart's desire to be with them. Athens was one vast museum of unhallowed art, pagan culture, schools of religious speculation and godless worship. There was a saying of those days that one could more easily find a god in Athens than a man. All this serves to emphasize Paul's solitariness. There, amongst all the philosophers, in the midst of all the godless civilization, was one man with a message from God.

A man's Athens may be his business, or it may be his social circle. Wherever it is that he is left behind alone, that is his appointed field. There he is so to live and so to witness as to recommend his faith. A man went to Spurgeon one Sunday at the close of the sermon and wanted to know how he could set about doing his bit in the Lord's work. "What are you?" asked Mr. Spurgeon. The man replied that he was an engineer. "Is the fireman converted?" asked the preacher. "No," replied the engineer, "but what has that to do with my question?" "My dear fellow," said Mr. Spurgeon, "that is your work—to lead your fireman to Christ and all the others of the crew." That was his Athens. Here is the test of courage. Can you stand alone? Can you be one in a crowd where there are conflicting opinions about God and Christ and salvation and the Bible, and still so live as to recommend your faith?

In Acts 17 we read concerning Paul's lonely stay in Athens, that "certain men clave unto him and believed." That was the fruit of his lonely sojourn. The Lord will not leave any Christian nowadays without a like recompense if he properly represents the Savior in a consistent Christian life, and if he wisely uses his opportunities to speak a word in season. A missionary from Korea told recently of a Korean Christian who was imprisoned and kept for five months in a tank with eighteen of the vilest criminals. When he was released at the end of that time, he left eighteen consecrated Christians behind him in that tank. That was his Athens. Those eighteen men clave unto him and believed.

In the 5th verse the apostle speaks of the fear that he had felt lest the devil should get in his work among the new converts of Thessalonica and the labor of the apostle should be found in vain. He knew that the Thessalonian Christians would be a rare prize to the tempter. He knew that he would use his wiles to capture such a band of Christians and incidentally humiliate the apostle by upsetting their work. We should remember that newly won converts live in great danger. Never tell a person that by becoming a Christian he leaves his battles behind him. The forces of darkness are immediately arrayed against the person who aligns his life with Christ, and that with new persistence. But for the power of the Holy Spirit no one could stand the onslaught. A negro and his master were one day on a hunting trip. The negro was a Christian and testified of the victory that had come into his life through Christ. "Why, Sam, you have more trouble than any man I know of," said his master. "I am not a Christian and the devil doesn't bother me. He is always doing something to you." For a time the negro was nonplussed, but a little later the man shot down several ducks, some of which fell dead upon the ground, but one or two fluttered around, and he called to his negro servant: "Get those wounded ones first. Never mind the dead ones." Instantly there flashed into the negro's mind the answer to the proposition his master had put to him shortly before. "I see it all now," said the negro. "I's the live duck. That's why the devil gets after me. You're the dead one. He don't need to bother you. He can just let you run on as you are."

WISCONSIN PICNIC

The popular social for the Wisconsinites will be held in Forum hall at 203 Mercantile place, Monday evening the 5th, according to the announcement of the president, Col. Frank H. True, who will preside over the doings.

President True is filling the house these evenings and will offer a fine program which will be followed by dancing. Much of the jollity comes with the roll call of the counties and the presentation of prizes.

All the Badgers, whether members or not are most cordially invited to come out and have a fine time with old friends.

AUTO STOLEN

An automobile belonging to Mrs. Elsie Chamberlain, 904 East Acacia street, was stolen between 10 p. m. last night and 1 o'clock this morning from the rear yard of the corner of Cypress and Central. Police departments in nearby cities have been notified.

COMING!

T. D & L. THEATRE

THURSDAY Afternoon and Evening
ONE DAY ONLY, FEB. 8
2:15 P. M.—8:15 P. M.

"SMILE AGAIN"

The 3-Act Musical Comedy Staged by the

SHRINE CLUB of Glendale

and Personally Directed by the Author
MISS HAZEL LINDOFT

The Chorus Consists of a Bevy of Beautiful Girls, All Under 20

A Mammoth Fashion Revue with Professional Models

Glendale Favorites Portraying the Principal Roles

REMEMBER
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Get 'Em Now

Your White Tickets Good for Reserved Seats at T. D. & L. Box Office

Plenty of Girls—Plenty of Action—Good Music
A Novelty—a Surprise—a Sensation—for Everybody

ATTEND THE MATINEE

GRAUMAN'S HOLLYWOOD
EGYPTIAN THEATRE
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. & MC CADDEN PLACE

"DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN ROBIN HOOD"

WILL NOT BE SHOWN AT YOUR LOCAL THEATRE FOR WEEKS AND WEEKS

and never will you see it again with the famous

NOTTINGHAM CASTLE PAGEANT

the colorful spectacle with 50 artists on the stage in the $250,000 costumes of the play, preceding every showing at

America's Most Unique Playhouse

Matinees Daily, 2:15 P. M. 50c, 75c, $1.00.
Evenings, 8:15, 75c, $1.00, $1.50.
Phone Hollywood 2131 for reservations or reserve by mail. If shopping in L. A., buy direct at Barker Bros.' downtown ticket office.

Our treatments are the same as used by the famous Battle Creek Sanitarium of Battle Creek, Michigan, and consist of diet, exercise, massage, electric light baths, salt glows, hot applications, hot and cold sprays, galvanic and sinusoidal electricity. The laboratories are equipped with fine X-ray machines with the latest stereoscopic improvements.

The efficient methods of treating the sick, combined with a scientific knowledge of the preparations and combinations of foods used in a vegetarian, or so-called non-flesh dietary, gives the patient a well-balanced course of treatment.

GLENDALE SANITARIUM and HOSPITAL

MR. AND MRS. PUBLIC

If you are building or intend to build, you will appreciate how much you can save by buying from us.

"WE RETAIL AT WHOLESALE PRICES"

PIONEER FIRST GRADE
RED OR GREEN
SLATE ROOFING
Complete with Nails and Cement
ONLY $2.15 A ROLL
Light Weight Roofing 50c Roll

SCHUMACHER PLASTER BOARD
ONLY $32.50 PER THOUSAND
48 inches wide; all lengths.
Selected Seconds, Edges and one Side Perfect
"Beware of Imitations"

PAINT

Special Lot Only	$1.00 gal.
Standard House Paint	$1.75 gal.
Pure Lead, Zinc and Oil, all colors	$2.90 gal.
Outside White	$2.90 gal.
Flat White	$1.90 gal.
Lamp Black (dry)	25c lb.
Calsomine	6c lb.
House and Shingle Stain, in 5-gal. cans only	60c gal.
Sipe's Japan Oil	$1.45 gal.
White Lead	$11.00 hundred

WINDOW SHADES
Stock sizes as low as 50c each
We Also Make Shades to Order

AWNINGS MADE TO ORDER

WALL PAPER
5,000 Rolls ..... 10c a roll
Tapestry Designs as low as ..... 30c a roll

LINOLEUM
GENUINE INLAID LINOLEUM
$1.50 SQUARE YARD

ALL MERCHANDISE FULLY GUARANTEED
FREE DELIVERY

GLOBE BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
Opposite the Postoffice
214 WEST BROADWAY
PHONE GLENDALE 1430
OPEN FROM 7 TO 6 DAILY

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF SALE BY COMMISSIONER ON FORECLOSURE OF STREET LIEN

NO. B-61166

PETER L. FERRY, Plaintiff, vs WINIFRED F. MARR, et al., Defendants.

Under and by virtue of the decree of foreclosure and order of sale made and rendered by the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, on the 13th day of June, 1919, in the above entitled action, wherein Peter L. Ferry, plaintiff, obtained a judgment against Winifred F. Marr, in the above entitled action for the sum of Nine Hundred Eight and Twenty-five ($908.25) Dollars, and a writ for the enforcement of said judgment requiring sale of the property under said foreclosure of street lien issued out of said Superior Court on the 17th day of January, 1923, in the above entitled action in favor of said plaintiff and against the above mentioned defendant, a copy of which Decree of Foreclosure was duly attested under the seal of said Court on the 17th day of January, 1923, and to me delivered on said day, together with a writ annexed thereto; and,

WHEREAS, by virtue of the above decree and writ I am commanded to sell at public auction for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following and in said decree described parcel of real property lying and being in the City of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and particularly described as follows:

Lot Fifty-four (54) of Tract 250, Sheet Number One, as per map recorded in Book 15, Pages 130 and 131 of Maps, in the office of the Recorder of said County.

Public notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 15th day of February, 1923 at twelve o'clock M. of said day, I will proceed to sell at the Broadway entrance to the County Courthouse in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, all of the above described parcel of real estate, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy the said decree and judgment, principal, interest and costs.

Given under my hand this 20th day of January, 1923.

WIRT C. SMITH,
Commissioner of said sale appointed by the Judge of the Superior Court.
HARTLEY SHAW, Attorney for Plaintiff. 235-40 Title Insurance Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

1-22-23—4t

CONSERVATIVE EXPANSION MARKS PROSPECTS FOR FEBRUARY, FIRST NATIONAL REPORTS FROM L. A.

CONSERVATIVE EXPANSION IN BUSINESS

General Summary Given of the First National Bank Is Optimistic

Definite tendencies toward conservative expansion in production, increasing consumption; agricultural adjustment and growing business prosperity have characterized the economic developments in the Pacific-Southwest during January, according to the monthly summary of conditions in the Pacific-Southwest, compiled by the Research Department of the First National bank of Los Angeles, the Pacific-Southwest Trust & Savings bank and the First Securities company, which was released for publication today. As the result of the experience of the past few years, the report continues, important adjustments are under way in plantings of agricultural crops. This should have a tendency to relieve the pressure of over-production in some lines and bring production in other lines nearer to the consumptive capacity of existing markets.

Population continues to increase and new industrial, commercial and construction projects are being announced under conditions which augur well for their success. Transportation difficulties are being reduced to a minimum. The investment market is showing a very healthy condition. A sound spirit of tempered and constructive optimism prevails in practically all districts of the Pacific-Southwest.

AGRICULTURE

The agricultural outlook is more satisfactory at this period of the year than at any similar time during the past three years. Satisfactory rains are replenishing underground water streams and insuring sufficient water for irrigation purposes during the coming year. Stocks of most 1922 crops are out of producers' and middle-men's hands, with prices generally showing a tendency to stiffen.

Citrus Fruits; Oranges

The navel orange crop will probably total about 65 per cent of normal. In the Lindsay-Visalia district delivery is practically completed. In the Redlands and Whittier districts picking is well under way, with several of the packing houses running at full capacity. Upon the whole, the quality is excellent and the size good, although some sales resistance is being encountered because of the heavy surplus of large sizes which are difficult to dispose of in some avenues of trade. Difficulties of this nature are, however, somewhat compensated for by the fact that it is anticipated that danger of serious freeze before the crop can be picked has now practically passed.

The market is weak, prices averaging about $2.50 a box as compared with $3.10 a month ago and $3.60 at the close of 1921. Total shipments from Central California so far this season have totalled approximately 4,600 carloads as compared with slightly over 4,100 carloads a year ago, with the season practically at a close. Shipments from south of the Tehachapi, while increasing steadily, are not up to last year, totalling slightly under 4,000 carloads as compared with approximately 4,400 carloads at this time a year ago.

While somewhat early to make predictions with regard to the valencia crop the trees appear to be in excellent condition and a heavy crop is anticipated.

Lemons

The lemon market has been steadily strengthening during the past month, prices now averaging $4.65 a box as compared with $4.30 a month ago and approximately $3 a year ago. In spite of the fact that foreign lemons are entering the country in large volume, the demand has held up and movement of small sizes of fruit has been satisfactory.

Shipments so far this season are about 100 cars less than at this time a year ago, totalling approximately 1,300 carloads. The crop of the year is expected to be unusually heavy because of the excellent growing conditions. Indications are that it will prove increasingly difficult to maintain prices because of the very large shipments of foreign lemons which are now reaching the American market, it being reported on January 19 that there were available for sale at the port of New York 87,000 boxes of foreign fruit as compared with 47,000 boxes a year ago and 1,300 boxes in 1921. New York receipts of foreign lemons during the first nineteen days of January were 37,188 boxes as compared with only 3,871 during the same period of 1922. On the surface this situation would appear to promise severe competition for California lemons when the major portion of the crop is ready for the market.

Walnuts

Final figures as to the size of the 1922 crops are not yet available, but late estimates show that the total crop ran to approximately 23,500 tons, approximately 1,500 tons less than earlier estimates.

Growers have received the major portion of settlement from the association and it is estimated that the crop, including 1,500,000 pounds of meats from the culls, will return them approximately $11,500,000.

Foreign nuts are arriving in rather large quantities in San Francisco, December imports having totalled 2,633 cases of meats, and 8,323 sacks of nuts from the Orient, together with 1,340 sacks from Italy. While large, these imports are less than during the preceding year, with returns from the trade indicating that these foreign nuts are experiencing considerable difficulty in competing with the California product.

Deciduous Fruits

There have been no changes of importance in the canned fruit situation during the past month, the medium and higher grades being practically all out of the hands of the producers, lower grades moving, although slowly, and exhibiting signs of weakness. In some cases there is a slight shading of prices to move the cheaper grades of fruit.

In the Central San Joaquin valley a particularly healthy sign is found in the fact that agriculturists are making rather heavy plantings of peaches and apricots, whereas during the past few years almost all plantings have been to vines. The peach plantings will probably exceed the plantings of apricots. The nurseries report approximately 80 per cent of their advance orders for deciduous fruit stock.

Pruning is about 50 per cent completed and the 1923 crop of deciduous fruits will probably surpass that of 1922 unless there are serious frosts during the next two months.

Grapes

Some discontent is being voiced by growers of green grapes who could not move their crop because of the car shortage and who could find no market at the wineries. A very material reduction in the plantings of green grape vines is reported in the San Joaquin valley. However, a fairly strong demand for wine grapes is reported.

Raisins

In view of the increasing difficulty being experienced in marketing California raisins, because of the heavy addition to production by new vines, the present tendency to curtail plantings is decidedly healthy. Practically the only plantings which will be made this year consist of small acreages and replantings in one or two very old vineyards.

To January 17th there had been 193,927 tons of all varieties of raisin grapes, delivered to the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers, of which 68,209 tons had been shipped, together with 13,833 tons of the 1920 and 1921 carry-over, making total shipments so far of 82,033 tons as compared with 80,259 tons at this time a year ago. There is still in the hands of the association in excess of 100,000 tons of the 1922 crop, with probably 5 per cent of the crop still in growers' hands. It is not believed at the present moment that the entire 1922 crop will have been shipped when the 1923 crop commences to enter the market.

Sugar Beets

Sugar beet plantings are proceeding under satisfactory conditions and it is expected that the late plantings will prove unusually large, with a portion of the land which is normally planted to sugar beets and which was last year set out to beans being again planted to beets in 1923.

This situation is due largely to the fact that the contracts offered by refineries will bring producers approximately $2 a ton more than was received last year; being the best contract price ever offered to growers.

Beans

For the first time since the entrance of the United States into the World War the California bean crop has been sold on a rising market, the producers being consequently optimistic. Limas are practically all out of the hands of independent growers, there being not to exceed 40,000 bags of baby limas on hand.

As compared with a year ago prices are up approximately $2 per hundred weight for limas, $4 for baby limas and $1 for black eyes. The present price for limas averages about $8.65 per hundred weight, with most growers who still have stocks holding for $9 at country points.

There is a possibility that present high prices may stimulate heavy production in other sections of the United States and in foreign countries to compete with the California product, inasmuch as seed houses throughout the United States are making inquiries for baby limas for 1923 plantings in sufficient quantities to indicate that other sections of the country are contemplating the planting of commercial acreage to compete with California.

Grains

The grain market has been quiet during January, with little change in prices. Stocks are proving sufficiently large to retard any marked advances. Supplies of flour are much larger than normal in the Los Angeles district. Plantings of barley and wheat have proceeded on a very satisfactory basis, with about 10 per cent increase in acreage, the wheat acreage having increased slightly more than barley.

Unless unforeseen conditions arise, the 1923 grain crop of this district will probably be the largest of recent years.

Cotton

The cotton season will close in from five to six weeks, somewhat earlier than usual. There has been practically no change in the estimated production in the Imperial valley during the past month, harvest operations now indicating that there will not be more than 75,000 bales produced in the valley as compared with a maximum estimate of 77,000 a month ago.

The cotton is being sold as fast as it is picked. Stocks in the yards on both sides of the valley now average about 17,000 bales. Approximately 50,000 bales of Mexican cotton have been ginned at Calexico.

Prices have continued strong, averaging from 25 to 29 cents, according to staple, which are sufficiently large to yield growers small profits, in spite of the short crop. It is reported that there will probably be a rather large increase in the acreage planted to cotton on the American side of the border during 1923.

Vegetables

Lettuce shipments from the Imperial valley have been heavy, having totalled 1,851 carloads between December 9 and January 26, with prices at El Centro running from $1.75 to $2.26, with demands slow, few wire inquiries and many shipments rolling unsold. The major portion of the supply has been of second grade quality, although recent cool weather has improved the quality and is bringing a large proportion of first grade lettuce.

Cauliflower prices are running from 60 to 75 cents per dozen, with the supply largely of middle grade. Asparagus shipments are expected to commence in the fore part of February, with a good crop in evidence.

LIVESTOCK

Range conditions during the past month, both from the standpoint of grass feed and weather, have been the most satisfactory ever known in California. As a general rule, cattle and sheep did not go on to winter feed in very good condition but the warm weather and light warm rains have brought an abundance of new feed and the condition of the stock is steadily improving.

More young cattle and feeders are being shipped into California from New Mexico, Arizona, Texas and Nevada than is usually true, especially from those portions of New Mexico and Western Texas which have been suffering from drought.

The grass cattle of California will start to market in May and June. While there are a large number, indications are that only about 25 per cent of the cattle shipped in as feeders during the fall will be finished for beef in 1923. A particularly healthy sign is found in the fact that in several districts some stock men are buying feeders and breeder stock.

Prevailing high prices for finished cattle are now running from 7 to 7½ cents for finished beef steers on the ranch, with cows selling for from 5 to 5½ cents. Outside cattle, especially steers, are selling through the stock yards at Los Angeles at 8 cents for top beef, with many good steers bringing around 7¼ to 7¾ cents and fat cows selling for 5½ to 6 cents.

Spring lambs have been contracted for future delivery in the San Joaquin valley at $9 a head and there will probably be as high as 300,000 fat spring lambs shipped to eastern markets from this district. At present satisfactory market prices are anticipated in the sheep and wool business. Hogs are bringing about 10 cents a pound, with a slightly bullish tendency in evidence.

The dairy business of the Central San Joaquin valley and the Imperial valley continues good. Dairy and stock pasture in the Imperial valley is showing a material increase over last year, with demand for pasture active and prices high. The Dairy Improvement club idea is taking a strong hold, with consequent improvement in quality of stock and in production. In the Tulare district it is reported that this tendency is being strongly fostered by the County Farm Bureau, under the management of Mr. Allen Thompson. The poultry business in that district is also increasing rapidly.

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

Retail Trade

In comparison with December, January is always a quiet month in retail lines. Reports throughout the district, however, indicate a material increase in January retail turn-over, averaging, for the district as a whole, probably from 10 to 15 per cent in excess of the same month in 1922. The response to post-holiday sales has been entirely satisfactory, stocks having been well cleaned up. A general spirit of optimism prevails.

In practically all lines prices are strong with the general tendency pointing toward a considerable number of minor price increases. In the retail shoe business the trade reports a tendency for the public to purchase more staples and less fancy goods. Sales in women's wear are reported in some cases as 20 per cent in excess of a year ago. Exceptionally heavy sales are reported by the stationery trade. In the furniture business a steady expansion in sales is evidenced, with prices firm and pointing upward.

Collections, on the whole, are satisfactory. A general expansion in purchasing power is evidenced by practically all districts. In tourist territory and commercial districts some communities have reported January sales double those of January in 1922. Most agricultural districts are reporting a healthy increase, although in a few total turn-over is about the same as a year ago.

Wholesale and Jobbing Trade

The underlying tone of wholesale and jobbing business is strong, with a steady expansion in turn-over. Trade since the first of the year has been very good with many replacement orders for stocks sold during the holiday trade and with a particularly satisfactory increase in lines not especially affected by the holiday season, thereby indicating a steady increase in the consumptive power of the district. The milling trade in particular reports an unusually large increase in sales.

Prices are generally firm and strong with numerous advances registered in wholesale dry goods, particularly in cotton cloth and in many metal goods. Wholesale grocery prices, with the exception of sugar, which has shown signs of weakness, have remained fairly constant throughout the month.

Collections are improving, although rather slowly. In the wholesale grocery lines the percentage of outstanding credits to sale has shown a steady decline over the past five or six years in the southern portion of the state. The increasing stability of this district and decreasing influence of tourist traffic is illustrated by the fact that in practically all wholesale lines the tourist season is coming to be a smaller and smaller influence on general turn-over.

Building Activities

Building activities continue to expand, with increasing construction activities anticipated for 1923 throughout the Pacific-Southwest. A particularly healthy sign is found in a steady announcement of new commercial structures. During the past few years the building activity has tended primarily toward the increasing of housing facilities with proportionately less attention to commercial structures in the expanding business of this district. Throughout the district, 1923 has been inaugurated with announcements of important new commercial structures. This situation appears to be general, irrespective of where the city is located, in industrial, commercial or agricultural districts. The construction program already announced calls for an expenditure of $150,000,000 to $175,000,000 for construction alone.

In spite of this, an increasing number of communities are reporting a serious housing shortage. Particularly interesting is the fact that such reports are coming from communities with practically no important tourist trade, evidence of permanent accretions to population through all portions of this territory.

Lumber

The lumber market reflects the steady increase in construction activities. Lumber mills are working at capacity, with orders and shipments exceeding production, orders received by mills reporting to the West Coast Lumber association for the week of January 13 exceeding orders for any previous week in the history of the association.

Both wholesale and retail concerns in this district are reporting increasing difficulties in making deliveries.

Prices at present are firm with many indications pointing toward increases in the comparatively near future, although some reports indicate that there may be reason for anticipating slight drops in the spring.

Minerals

Petroleum production in the Long Beach, Huntington Beach and Santa Fe Springs districts continues to increase, with many wells temporarily off production because of drilling to the deeper sands. Recent reports state that there are 179 wells in various stages of operation owned by 18 large syndicates and corporations and 164 independently owned and operated wells in the Long Beach field, the production now running as high as 145,000 barrels a day. The Huntington Beach field has recently produced in excess of 96,000 barrels a day.

In spite of the increased activity in drilling in these districts, stocks are being held throughout the Pacific-Southwest, in face of a falling market. Large operators, wherever possible, are holding back production and in some of the newer fields the tendency toward overcrowding is being strenuously combatted, particularly in connection with new leases.

It is also reported that many of the small operators are finding considerable difficulty in operating as independents and are probably facing absorption by large corporations. A tendency toward more conservative valuation of oil property is also evident in some of the newer fields. In the older fields, such as Santa Maria and San Joaquin, comparatively small activity is reported, with practically no new developments.

FINANCIAL

Investment Market

The investment market during the month of January has been unusually strong. The heavy buying anticipated for January exceeded the expectations of investment houses. The tendency for local financing to be handled through local houses continues unabated. Such issues as Imperial Irrigation bonds, to the amount of $1,000,000; Spring Valley Water bonds, for a total of $22,000,000; and Santa Monica Park bonds, to the amount of $2,200,000 have been underwritten by Pacific Coast houses and sold on the Pacific Coast market. The present strength of the market is indicated by the fact that the new issue of Imperial Irrigation 6s was placed at 102½ as compared with 101 for $4,500,000 of these bonds previously issued. The new issue was subscribed several times over.

One of the largest single offerings ever made on the Pacific Coast was the $22,000,000 Spring Valley Water 5s, which was underwritten exclusively by Los Angeles and San Francisco concerns, although in the competitive bidding practically every large bond house in the United States was represented. The issue is meeting with a cordial reception throughout the district.

In spite of disturbing factors, such as the European situation, the general outlook is for a healthy investment market during 1923 with a tendency for prices to stiffen and for interest yields to decline.

Failures

Report of failures in the Pacific-Southwest, as furnished by A. G. Dun & Company, shows no abnormality during the four weeks ending January 25, the number of failures having increased but liabilities having decreased as compared with the preceding period.

Detailed report for the latter period with comparisons for the two preceding periods is as follows:

Los Angeles City			
Retail	19	$ 56,723	$ 66,447
Trading & Mfg.	4	7,362	16,820
Outside Los Angeles			
Retail	27	139,813	265,290
Trading & Mfg.	1	800	5,500
Total Dec. 28 to Jan. 25	51	$204,698	$354,057
Total Nov. 24 to Dec. 28	34	332,433	505,829
Total Oct. 20 to Nov. 23	46	153,751	306,556

BANKING

The general banking situation continues to show comparatively little change. Clearings are being maintained throughout the district and on the highest level on record. Deposits are increasing steadily, with practically every community reporting a general increase in both savings and commercial deposits.

The credit situation is somewhat easier in most districts, due to the fact that agricultural producers have largely liquidated their 1922 borrowings and have not yet actively entered the market for funds with which to prosecute operations during 1923. Interest rates remain about stationary, with sufficient funds available for legitimate demands.

LOCAL CONDITIONS

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Alhambra

Most active real estate market in history of the city; retail sales materially increasing; building, both residential and business, active; steady accretions to industrial district; general situation very favorable.

Glendale

Bank deposits and loans both materially increased, with steady demand for real estate loans; active real estate market; retail trade very good; industrial expansion anticipated as result of recent purchase of large tract by city for lease to industrial concerns.

Huntington Park

General expansion in business and population; building fairly active; bank deposits, both savings and commercial, increasing; general outlook very satisfactory.

Los Angeles

Steady expansion in retail and wholesale trade; construction activity increasing; bank deposits upward; strong investment market; interest rates stationary; less unemployment than normal for this period of the year; general spirit of tempered optimism.

Long Beach

Petroleum production increasing slightly with tendency for operators to pinch production and to reduce tendency toward overcrowding; industrial production increasing; satisfactory market conditions; normal labor turn-over; retail sales double a year ago, with prices stiffening; savings and commercial deposits increasing, together with bank clearings and loans; real estate market active; strong investment market; tourist trade slightly subnormal.

Pasadena

General business in excess of a year ago; bank clearings increasing; deposits at their peak; real estate market active; tourist hotels reporting satisfactory business.

San Fernando Valley

Retail trade excellent; agricultural productivity increasing; good crops of citrus fruits anticipated; deciduous trees showing a fair amount of buds; bank deposits increasing.

San Pedro and Wilmington

Building active; harbor payroll now estimated $267,000 per day; constant increase in harbor traffic; employment steady; bank deposits increasing; good demand for money; general outlook favorable to expansion.

Santa Monica Bay District

Strong building activity; realty trade active in both residential and business property; every indication of continuance of unusual growth; bank deposits increasing; credit conditions good.

Whittier

Marked increase in building with serious housing shortage; navel orange crop about 65 per cent of normal and size and quality good; lemon production approximately normal; increase in retail business and bank deposits.

SCIENCE AT HOME

The plants used in making medicines, the little "paint pots" in flower petals that give them color, the fossils found in excavations, the different sorts of birds, water animals, weeds, poisonous plants, and disease germs "in captivity," all were on exhibition when the Science hall departments of the State College of Washington held their annual "at home" party Saturday.

The photographic darkroom, where work on photographic illustrations for the botany, zoology, entomology, geology and other departments are made, was on exhibition. The biggest factory in the world was explained—a tree, with its processes of growth shown under the microscope, and the products developed.

How to tell a toadstool from a mushroom was explained in one exhibit; another showed the dread effects of a kiss—one was allowed to kiss a gelatine slide which is put under a miscroscope, and the swarming bacterial monsters shown up.

The most powerful poison known to science, botulinus, was shown on food and attention called to its characteristic odor, like rancid cheese, pointed out. The oldest living thing in the world—a cypress tree 7,000 years old, was shown; and our botanical tramps, the weeds that wander down roads and fields, classified so that they may be recognized.

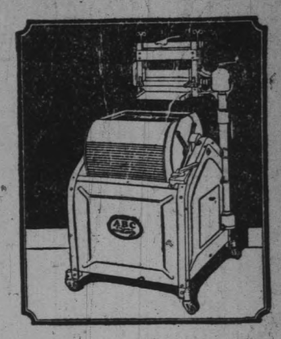
Great interest was attracted by "the dog with a college education," Ranger, an English setter ten years old and "still going strong." Prof. Victor Burke began training him when Ranger was a pup one month old, and has taught him a remarkable number of things involving self control, persistence, memory.

Visitors watched the blood flowing through the veins of a live frog under the microscope; examined the "college murderer," the typhoid germ which caused the recent epidemic; saw "the doctor's standbys," pathogenic organisms which cause disease; and watched a taxidermist at work stuffing birds and small animals for the museum.

$5.00 Per.Mo. $5.00 CASH

$5 CASH AND $5 PER MONTH WILL BUY ANY WASHER IN ANY OF OUR STORES

All sizes; six, eight, ten and twelve sheet capacity; all kinds—wood, galvanized and copper tubs; all types—dolly, cylinder, vacuum cup and oscillators; many with gas burners for heating the water. All sold on the same terms of $5 cash and $5 per month. Come and make your selection early from the largest stock of electric washers on the Pacific Coast. Price $75 up.



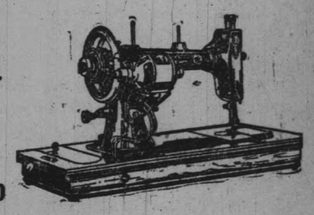
$3.00 CASH $3.00 Pr.Mo.

$3 cash and $3 per month are the terms on which we will sell you any Vacuum Sweeper in any of our stores. Six different models to select from, including the Sweeper Vac and Royal. Price $39 and up.

Attachments given free with several of our electric vacuum sweepers during our big Spring Campaign.

$3.00 Cash $3.00 Pr.Mo. — New Home, Free and Davis Electric Sewing Machines — Price $45.00 to $60.00

$5.00 Cash $5.00 Pr.Mo. — Horton, Simplex and A. B. C. Ironers — Price $85.00 and up



WASHER WILSON

140 S. Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 530 GLENDALE — 13 Years in Los Angeles — 147 W. San Fernando Blvd. Phone Burbank 193 BURBANK

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Those electrifying words of caution at railway crossings! Heed them and there is Safety; Disregard of them proves Disastrous, and for some—Oblivion.

Those same words—STOP—LOOK—LISTEN—are truly applicable when considering an investment—Heed them and there is Prosperity; Disregard of them means Failure, and for some—Financial Oblivion.

According to a statement of the Investment Bankers' Association of America, $500,000,000 are lost annually through Unsafe, Unsound and Unwise Investments.

A specific study of a certain type of security offered to Southern California investors, over a period of four years by the Financial Editor of one of Los Angeles' leading newspapers, shows that not one of the numerous offerings made good for its stockholders.

STOP—LOOK—LISTEN—You can well afford to do so. Tie in with the Safety Features of Southern California Gas Company 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock.—Why take risks?

There is no element of speculation and every element of Safety in

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY

950 South Broadway Los Angeles Telephone 821-431

6% Cumulative Preferred Stock—Yielding 6.48%

$92.50 per share—Cash—or on Easy Monthly Payments.

Not more than 50 shares to a subscriber.

Buy Southern California Gas Company 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock and let your dividends pay your gas bills

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Wm. G. Kerckhoff, President
A. B. Macbeth, Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
L. M. Farnham, Vice-Pres. and Sec'y.
A. C. Balch, Vice-President.
Ben R. Meyer, Pres. Union Bank & Trust Co.
A. E. Peat, Treasurer and Comptroller.

This is the Thirteenth of a Series of Advertisements showing the Desirability of Southern California Gas Company 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock as a Profitable and Safe Investment.

Securities Department 1923
Sou. Cal. Gas Co.
950 South Broadway,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Please send me detailed information regarding your 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock.

Name .....
Address .....
City .....

CITY PRINTING

NOTICE CALLING FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Council of the City of Glendale until 7:00 p. m. on Thursday, February 15, 1923, to deliver f. o. b. S. P. Railroad, Sepulveda, California:

1 Carload 8-in. 40-foot poles.

Poles to conform to the Western Red Cedar Association specifications, and to be butt-treated as per Treatment "Pentrex," guaranteed ¾-inch penetration, of the above Association, or equal method giving ¾-inch penetration.

The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

February 1, 1923, Glendale, California.

A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk.
2-3-23—2t

CITY PRINTING

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Pursuant to instructions of the Council of the City of Glendale, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids for the installation of cast iron water mains and appurtenances thereof for Municipal Improvement District No. 7 of the City of Glendale will be received by the undersigned up to 8 o'clock P. M. of the 15th day of February, 1923, and at that time will be opened by said City Council.

Said work is to be done in accordance with plans and specifications for said work adopted by Resolution No. 1799, passed by said Council on the first day of February, 1923, which plans are on file in the office of the City Engineer and which specifications are on file in the office of the City Clerk.

The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Glendale, California, February 2, 1923.

A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk.
2-3-23—2t

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
U. S. Land Office,
At Los Angeles, California
January 12, 1923.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Emily Jarvis Fowler, Guy C. Earl, E. R. W. Frost, Executors of the last Will of Edwin T. Earl, deceased, of 1112 Black building, Los Angeles, California, who, on December 9, 1922, made Application for Confirmation of Title under the 4th Section, Act of March 3, 1887, No. 035683, for Lots 7 and 8, Section 35, Township 2N, Range 13W, S. B. Meridian, have filed notice of intention to make final proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, Los Angeles, California, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., on the 20th day of February, 1923.

Claimant names as witnesses: Frank Lanterman, Dr. R. S. Lanterman, both of La Canada, California; Mrs. Lawson M. La Fetra, of Glendora, California; H. W. Yarick, of Glendora, California; Thomas McHail, of La Canada, California.

DUDLEY S. VALENTINE,
Register.
1-20-23—30t

DAILY PRESS WANT ADS PAY!

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE DAILY PRESS

Truths in Epigram

The author who talks about his own books is almost as bad as the mother who talks about her own children.—Disraeli.

It is unworthy a religious man to view an irreligious one either with alarm or aversion, or with any other feeling than regret and hope and brotherly commiseration.—Carlyle.

ADOPTING A COLLEGE

Many men of large means desire to devote a part of their wealth to promotion of some altruistic purpose. They are conscious of many calls. Often they are puzzled as to proper selection of a beneficiary. It is proper and seemly to call the attention of such individuals to the needs of educational institutions of this state.

California's universities are of the first rank. In the north, is the University of California, large in attendance, almost embarrassed by the demands made upon it. Its constant growth demands larger funds than even the generous commonwealth may provide. There always is reason for new buildings, new equipment, more instructors; better pay for the instructors already identified with this great seat of learning. A branch opened in Los Angeles is forced to turn away worthy applicants; not room, and not enough teachers.

Nearby is Stanford, endowed but restricted in desired expansion by lack of income. For more than thirty years it has been conducted under the direction of men of high reputation. Numerous graduates have distinguished themselves in the world of affairs. The students are devoted to it while there, and after graduation their loyalty continues.

In the south end of the state, aside from the state university branch mentioned, is the University of Southern California, increasing yearly in students, in professors and in influence. It suffers from the common lack of money. It has splendid plans for growth. By ability to carry out these plans it would extend mightily in sphere of usefulness.

Two colleges of dignity and good standing are Occidental, at the border of Los Angeles, and Pomona, in the heart of the orange belt. It will be significant to former residents of Iowa to say that Pomona is a sort of sister college to Grinnell, the leading college of the middle west.

Stanford is frankly in quest of a stated sum of three million dollars. The University of Southern California has made known its desire for substantial financial aid. The others, due to force of circumstance, are in a receptive mood habitually.

At Pasadena the California School of Technology, small compared with famous Boston Tech., whose theory it follows, maintains a standard of scholarship equal to that of its model. It has reached its present status partly through gifts. Its distinguished president wants to cover a wider field than possible upon the present income.

The alumnus, grateful for his training, realizing that this was his start in life, could find a fine form of expression in donating to his alma mater. The contribution, even though small, would show the proper spirit. A shower of small donations would be equal to a big one.

In giving, why wait until a will must be probated? Pleasure lies not alone in doing good but in seeing the results. The appeal is not wholly to the person about to draw up a will. It is to any who may combine generous impulse and surplus possessions.

Education is vital to the nation. To provide educational facilities is to promote the public good. To have such facilities exalts a community.

The opportunity awaits. To respond according to capacity is the natural reaction.

Adopt a university or a college, and be glad to be one of many claiming such relationship with it.

VAGARIES OF FAITH

At Phoenix relatives and friends kept watch for eight days over the body of Dr. George W. Stevenson. There was in it no breath of life, but they would not accept the truth. To their minds the case was one of suspended animation. That the truth was otherwise was demonstrated when the autopsy revealed the corpse far gone in decay. And yet the watchers driven from their posts believed that the autopsy was murder.

Stevenson had been the head of some cult based on more than the ordinary number of isms. He long had been the victim of tuberculosis, the disease to which he succumbed. As a doctor he must have known, had he not laid reason aside, that having reached a certain stage without cure, death had become inevitable. Nevertheless he declared that animation would be suspended, and so firmly had he set up this theory in the minds of intimates that it could not be dislodged even when the untenanted tissue began to show decomposition.

Faith is an admirable quality, doubtless working many wonders. If it cannot be accepted without the overturning of every logical process of thought, then it is more than faith, for it has the color of insanity. Insanity in the mass is a psychological fact. Families may be overwhelmed by it, communities swept by it, sects yield to it utterly. Thus it is not strange that a group around the bier of their peculiar leader, should have clung to the groundless faith with which he had inspired them.

THE CASE OF TWO WOMEN

Mrs. Mary Rantz Schwab is assistant city attorney of San Francisco. She but recently assumed the office, for which lawyers in general declare her to be highly qualified. She came to the country an immigrant from Russia.

Several years ago Mary Antin wrote "The Promised Land." She, too, was of Russia. The United States had been the land of her dreams. When in after years she came, the spirit of America seemed to enter her every fiber. She is an American citizen of the best class, because she strives to do her full civic duty. To this task she brings at virile intelligence. Miss Antin (only a pen name now, she having married) has been addressing women's clubs in southern California. These she has enlightened and instructed. She even has amazed them by the keenness of her perceptions, her faculty of analysis, and her devotion to the land of her adoption.

Mrs. Rantz Schwab also may have visioned a fair land, the far America that she hoped some day to see, but she wrote no book. Her enthusiasm took a different trend. She worked. She was a newsgirl, a sales girl, a stenographer studying law. Now she has won to prominent station.

The cases of these two distinguished women are worth deep consideration by the grouches who say that no longer is there opportunity. The blatant I. W. W. ought to mull the facts over as he serves his sentence. Two Russian girls, not knowing the language of America—they found opportunity.

Some people believe what they hear and doubt what they see.

The individual who repeats a slander stamps it with his approval.

The older a man grows the less he thinks he knows.

ANTS AND BEES

By DR. FRANK CRANE

E. W. Howe, America's greatest cornfed philosopher, stepped aside the other day to hand me one.

"The objection to many good things is not that they should not be done, but cannot," he says in his Monthly, a periodical entirely composed by himself. "Dr. Frank Crane—an amiable gentleman, I have long been convinced, says: 'I will not think of failure, of sorrow, of disease, or any kind of wretchedness except as I can bring beauty and joy out of these things. I will pit my imagination against an untoward world and believe forever that I am unconquerable even in death.'

DR. FRANK CRANE

"All very nice, except that the good Doctor can do nothing of the kind. Surrounded with sorrow, disease, wretchedness, failure, no man can avoid thinking of these things, or believe he is unconquerable even in death, except when he is drunk or insane."

I am a faithful reader of Ed Howe's writings. That is why I am an optimist, for the best way to become an optimist is to read pessimists, just as some one defined a pessimist as some one who has to live with an optimist.

One of the interesting plays of this season was called "The Insect Comedy," in which men and women were satirized by representing them as insects. Some were butterflies, some were crickets, some were tumble-bugs and some were ants.

Ed Howe is the ant philosopher. His feet are always on the ground. Ants have not much use for bees. Occasionally they cock their eye at the flying insects and sniff.

Why all the buzzing?

Ants and bees are both thrifty. Only one makes little white things called ant bread and the other makes honey. Ant bread is useful only for other ants. Honey is good for everybody.

The ant is busy, very busy. He is always actively engaged and always in a hurry. But no one ever found out where the ant was going. The bee, on the contrary, when he goes home, goes straight, so straight that his path is called a "bee line." Also he brings home the bacon, or rather the honey.

The ant is a realist. He lives in the dirt which is solid, tangible and useful. The bee treads the empty air. The realist among mortals is the literary gentleman who insists that the only truth about a house is to be found in the garbage can and the kitchen sink. Those who insist that the music on the piano and the flowers on the parlor table are also real are deluded idealists.

The ant realist is not devoid of feeling. He believes in feeling. He has, however, no use for such feelings as nobleness, and faith, and romantic love, and religion. But, take now a good sharp bellyache—that is something that he can understand. That is practical.

The ant wonders at the bee and wonders with contempt. Why flowers? They are nature's great mistake. If nature wanted an apple, why didn't she grow it right out of the tree? Why all this interlude of blossom, and beauty, and fragrance? Pish! Also tush!

And why sunsets and all that waste of heavenly pigment? When He gets through with the sun for the day, why doesn't the Creator just blow it out? And so far as men and women are concerned, why romance? Bah! The sex drive he can understand. It is nature's unpleasant way of continuing the race. But why muss it all up with poetry, and music, and moonlight?

Still, I like to read Ed Howe. He has a certain pawky humor of a brand found nowhere else.

(Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane)

THE RIGHT WORD

By W. CURTIS NICHOLSON

THE WRONG RIGHTED

(The following sentences are published in answer to a query from A. R. Stone.)

1. Wrong: "I was laying down when you called." A. R. Stone.
1. Right: I was lying down when you called.
2. Wrong: "I am going to lay down for a while." A. R. Stone.
2. Right: I am going to lie down for a while.
3. Wrong: Mary pointed to her workbag laying on the hearthrug.
3. Right: Mary pointed to her workbag lying on the hearthrug.
4. Wrong: The newspaper was laying on the floor.
4. Right: The newspaper was lying on the floor.
5. Wrong: There laid nothing beneath his gaiety and mirth.
5. Right: There lay nothing beneath his gaiety and mirth.
6. Wrong: Can you not see my bleeding heart laying at your feet?
6. Right: Can you not see my bleeding heart lying at your feet?
7. Wrong: He had already laid the book on the table.
7. Right: He had already lain the book on the table.
8. Wrong: She lay the hatchet at our feet.
8. Right: She laid the hatchet at our feet.
9. Wrong: The dining-room laid a long way from the music-room.
9. Right: The dining-room lay a long way from the music-room.
10. Wrong: I am quite happy laying here and watching Paris from the distance.
10. Right: I am quite happy lying here and watching Paris from the distance.

THE LISTENING POST

By James W. Foley

If we were to try Cain today for the killing of Abel, the chances are people would take little other than academic interest in the procedure.

JAMES W. FOLEY

It happened so long ago.

People are no longer heated about it.

Most of them had forgotten it.

Until it is recalled to us by a reading of biblical narrative.

* * *

The argument generally would be that Cain had not been a bad citizen since.

Possibly he was out of his right mind at the time.

Abel may have goaded him to it.

Nobody knows the exact circumstances.

Most of the witnesses are dead.

So it is hardly possible to get evidence that is trustworthy.

* * *

There would probably be some evidence of insanity.

The defendant's counsel would argue some kind of dementia.

Expert witnesses would be called to show that Cain was a moron.

* * *

Sympathy would be aroused for the defendant.

The jury would be battered and rammed with pleas for mercy and of reasonable doubt.

Abel being dead, nothing could help him.

Of what use to convict Cain now?

* * *

So if we tried Cain now the chances are he would be acquitted.

Or be released with a light sentence.

Ten years perhaps.

And then he might be pardoned in a few years.

Or parcled.

* * *

That is the evil of delaying trials until the public has lost interest.

Until the atmosphere of the murder has grown gray and dull.

Until people are busy thinking about something else.

Interest grows slack.

There is delay and delay and delay.

Until the defendant, guilty as he may be, benefits and escapes with little punishment.

* * *

Trials should be prompt, in the matter of murder.

All pleas for delay on technical grounds should be swept aside.

There should be a jury promptly impaneled.

Evidence should be presented clearly, definitely and without hesitation and delay and technical objection.

And without infringing any rights of the defendant we should have a quick arraignment, a speedy trial and a verdict and punishment.

* * *

It can be done.

They do it in England.

They arraign offenders and try them and punish them.

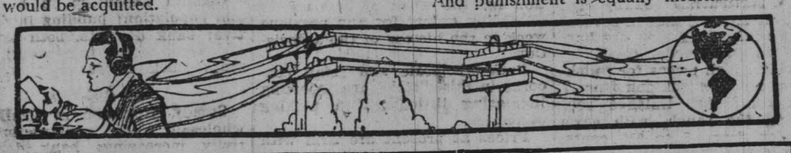
Officials are not moved too much by sentimentality and pleas for leniency.

The machinery of the law when set in motion takes a pretty straight course.

And as a result the murders are comparatively few.

While in this land murder grows shockingly common.

And punishment is equally insufficient.



Songs of the Poets

The Little Rose—By Grace Hazard Conkling

The little rose is dust, my dear;
The elfin wind is gone
That sang a song of silver words
And cooled our hearts with dawn.

And what is left to hope, my dear,
Or what is left to say?
The rose, the little wind and you
Have gone so far away.

"COME OVER AND HELP US IS THE CRY"

By ESTELLE LAWTON LINDSEY

In our childhood it was to the "Old Ship of Zion" that this petition was chiefly directed. If the ship came over I don't know; those who cried to it from church choirs wanted salvation in the other world, and so the issue is still among the unsolved mysteries.

But the modern army of petitioners cries for salvation from failure. Their hands are forever out and they cling about the skirts of the successful as the crusaders of old clung to the banner of the cross.

Every girl who can sing "Yankee Doodle" wants an interview with the leaders of the Metropolitan Grand Opera company. A curly pate and a pair of big blue eyes sends the owner and her entire family on a rush to any moving picture star whose shadow has flitted across the screen of the ambitious one's native village. The drawing classes in the public schools have raised a crop of youngsters who scorn everything that does not come to them through "art" with a capital "A," while from the doors of every dancing school in the country throng girls and boys who are convinced that the lives of our big financiers will be wasted unless these hard fisted business men lend them money to live until they have trained their young legs to follow the lissome and gifted Pavlowa.

Now ambition is a valuable quality; but isn't all this rather destructive to our sense of perspective?

Take, for example, the would-be dramatists, authors and poets, who form a large and growing section of our population. They write to me daily and with the utmost sang froid denounce the publishing houses because their readers will not take the time to teach inexperienced writers the rudiments of spelling, grammar, punctuation and syntax. These letters usually end with "I had no chances in my childhood, but it has been MY LIFE LONG AMBITION to write and they (the publishers) ought to help me.

That state of mind needs correcting.

Publishing houses are not organized as schools. They are organized to publish and sell the creations of men and women who know how to write.

People who want to write ought at least to know that it is useless to cumber the mail of publishing houses with manuscripts until those manuscripts are in presentable shape.

When the amateur writer appeals to me I give him or her a few simple understandable directions about English; and invariably I am told by the next mail that I have ridiculed those less fortunate than I and "what has my spelling and capitalization to do with the plot of my story?"

It has this to do with it. Unless your manuscript is in acceptable condition the publisher will never see the plot of your story.

This is brief but I hope to the point. Writing is becoming universal, imagination is fairly well distributed; but genius, perseverance and a sense of one's place in the scheme of things must be added, with a good many more things, before an ambition can be cashed through the medium of literary work.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

EDUCATION ESSENTIAL

[Pittsburgh Gazette-Times]

A democracy cannot survive unless the people have vision, and the ability to consider judicially the questions which American citizens must decide can be secured only through education universally diffused. Our government was founded on the public school and the earlier facilities, crude as they were, served well their time. Increasing population of diverse origin has complicated the situation and made more difficult the work of the schools, at the same time making the need for instruction more imperative.

There cannot be intelligent action on the part of the electorate unless it is a thinking electorate and education of the right kind trains minds to think. It is a drawing out, a development, culture. Storage of facts is not education, though some fundamentals in the way of facts are essential as a ground work from which to proceed, a basis from which to reason to a conclusion.

In this day there is a tendency to bend all schooling toward the practical and to neglect the cultural, yet the cultural is not less essential if education produces well-rounded men. Development on all sides is implied by the process. We need specialists, but one who is nothing more than a specialist is ill-balanced. The illiterate lives in a narrow world, so narrow that one who has progressed beyond that state cannot imagine how restricted such a life is and dangerous because vision is so circumscribed. And one who has the least knowledge may be the most firmly set in his views. The more cultured the mind the more difficult it may be to reach a ground where no doubt intrudes, because the horizon is so vastly extended. Intolerance proceeds from ignorance.

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

Theodora Duncan says her husband is her inspiration. However, he ought to have a better excuse than that for blacking her eyes.

* * *

Another thing that made the remarks of the English financier so painful to congress was that they proved that he knew congress.

* * *

The woman who sued for damages because of the alleged mixing of the ashes of two husbands, lost her case. Her estimate on the value of ashes was too high.

* * *

The width of the split between England and France will not be decided by any correspondent over there anxious to start something.

* * *

German marks are not worth lugging home. That is what an overworked printing press can do for a government.

* * *

Bandits robbed an army paymaster. They had the money twenty-four hours before being caught. Doubtless the government will exact a stiff interest.

* * *

The world has been scanning continental Europe so closely as almost to have overlooked the fact that they go right on killing people in Ireland.

* * *

Members of the I. W. W. enjoy being in jail. Meals without cost and a roof during the rainy season beat the custom of panhandling.

* * *

A San Bernardino girl stated her age falsely so as to marry a man whom she had known for five days. Now she is sorry she did not wait at least a full week.

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

Lecturer Powys characterizes woman as cannibalistic in her attitude towards the man she loves. He mentions pleasantly the "devouring, rapacious carnivorousness of women in general."

HENRY JAMES

It is not singular that the strolling rostrum orator should say such fool things, since he has discovered that he can say them and get away with it, and be paid for insulting his patrons. It is strange, however, that women should tolerate the ill-breeding of one posing as superior. They listen to the stuff. Why? Possibly they do so in the spirit in which one studies the antics of a monkey in a cage. What the monkey may do is of no importance, but the method may be interesting.

This lecturer, lambasting the women who listen to him, probably is expected by his audience to cut a few fresh and startling capers.

The lecture was in some part in relation to Strindberg, a writer of luminious intelligence when the idiotic spot in his brain was not doing his mental functioning. Strindberg was brilliant in his degeneracy, which was mostly a degeneracy of morals. There was a taint in him that poisoned the world about him. He saw the poison, but was unaware that it was a personal emanation, himself the source.

But it would seem quite possible for a gentleman to have expounded Strindberg, without offering boorish affront to those having the courtesy to hear him.

* * *

A police force to act with the sheriff is to be organized in every township of Los Angeles county. The movement comes none too soon. Crimes of violence continue to be frequent. A murder is a rather commonplace episode, a mere incident of robbery or wantonness.

The most ominous part of the situation is that the assassins when caught do not seem to be perturbed. They don't care. Conscience is dead within them. It would be interesting to know what killed it.

* * *

The community chest seems to be becoming more and more the favored fashion for meeting the proper demands upon charity. In places where this system is in vogue, the money contributed to the chest meets every legitimate need, cuts off pretenders, and saves the public the annoyance of tag days and other forms of conducting drives.

* * *

Senatorial customs seem to be getting different. Formerly a new member went immediately into the silence and stayed there for perhaps two years. For him to have demanded the floor would have been considered at least as serious as les majeste.

Senator Reed of Pennsylvania is new, and so is Senator Brookhart of Iowa, yet already they are pelting each other with persiflage (mildly so termed) while the senators more mature in membership listen, and bemoan a changing world.

* * *

Four members of the I. W. W. have been released from the penitentiary at Leavenworth, but on condition that they be deported at once. Violators of the espionage law were offered similar conditions, but rejected them. They prefer to stay in the country they hate. They could not hurt it at a distance.

Prisoners of this class are said to be hoping for general amnesty soon. They have as yet been able to advance no reason why it should be extended.

* * *

When Governor Small of Illinois pardoned a rich communist and his band of willing not-workers, there was talk of impeaching him. Probably the effort would not have been a success, but the attempt would have been interesting. The public would like even yet to know what possible reason inspired Small to clemency apparently in no sense merited.

* * *

At this writing congressional approval is expected for the plan of funding the British debt. It is a plan that has administration approval. Attacks upon it will be inspired doubtless by the desire of talkative gentlemen to assail the administration. But after the recalcitrant have spoken a piece apiece, they might as well permit the matter to go to vote and the majority to rule.

Congress is sensitive just now because of the statement by a representative of England that the body was made up largely of politicians who knew nothing of finance.

Well, isn't it the truth?

* * *

In reading news from Europe it is well to bear in mind the probability that much information is withheld by censorship, or diplomatic finesse. Also that much coming through is inaccurate, prejudiced, and published in papers definitely committed to the policy of making the allies appear contemptible.

In one such paper General De Goutte of the French army is quoted as saying "we came here to impose our will on Germany, and we shall stay until we have done so."

Perhaps he said this, and perhaps he did not. The fact that he is credited with having said it cannot be accepted as any proof.

* * *

Reports, apparently plausible, that Clara Phillips is in Mexico are at hand. For the present they will be received as countless other reports that have seemed to locate the tiger person.

The Mexican tale is fortified by the statement that the woman supposed to be Clara was on the warpath when observed, and gun in hand was threatening to kill somebody. That would be like her, despite her preference for the hammer as a weapon.

If this individual should turn out really to be Clara, and in due season be brought back to the land of her birth, a statement from her as to who had the kindness to open the jail door and bow her to freedom, could hold public attention awhile.

WATCHING THE PARADE

BY JOHN PILGRIM

Young Kelly came in with a whine today, and I had to admit that it sounded reasonable. Here he is—twenty years old, sound and strong, plenty of references, the beloved of his teachers—and he cannot get a job. He feels that his tail has been caught in the door of fate and he ki-yied about it.

"If my father had plenty of money," he said, "it would be different. But you know that he cannot afford to go on giving me board and room rent. It cost a lot to get me through school."

So I asked him a question:

"Are you here for sympathy or to borrow money or to get on the trail of a job?"

When he said that he wanted a job I said he could go to work at once washing cars in the Sloo street garage. But young Kelly objected.

"I'll starve first," he said angrily.

So I told him a few unpleasant things. One reason why his old man is still paying the freight on Young Kelly is that the youngster has sold himself to himself at too high a valuation. By refusing to go to work he was not spiting me, but he certainly was giving his old man the worst of it.

"Lemme tell you," I said. "So far as I know you're not fit for any better job than washing gasoline buggies. References do not count for anything. They may be deserved, and, on the other hand, your friends may think them a cheap way of getting rid of you. But if you take that job—and are fit for something better—be sure you'll get it. I do not know when. But the chance will come.

So he is now on his way to connect with a pair of rubber boots and a big sponge. And he whistled his way down the hall.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—?

Bulgaria will soon strike aluminum alloy coins of one and two leva, worth normally 20 and 40 cents. A composition of 2 per cent copper, 8 per cent zinc and the rest aluminum will be used.

The more advanced Aztec and Inca tribes had acquired considerable knowledge of dyeing and other chemical operations long before the discovery of America by Columbus.

The bones of an ape which had been confined in a Theban temple some 2000 B. C. have furnished the first known example of rickets.

A railroad tunnel 15,700 yards long, which will take about five years to construct, is to be run through Mont Blanc in the Alps.

THE MASQUERADER

BY KATHERINE CECIL THURSTON

This famous novel is printed in serial form by arrangement with Richard Walton Tully, in whose screen version, a current First National Attraction adapted from John Hunter Booth's dramatization, Guy Bates Post is now appearing

THIRD INSTALLMENT

Chapter IV—Continued

Loder turned aside. "You must not ask that," he said, shortly. "When a man has only one capacity, and the capacity has no outlet, he is apt to run to seed in a wrong direction. I cultivate weeds—at abominable labor and a very small reward." He stood with his back to the fire, facing his visitor; his attitude was a curious blending of pride, defiance, and despondency.

Chilcote leaned forward again. "Why speak of yourself like that? You are a man of intelligence and education." He spoke questioningly, anxiously.

"Intelligence and education!" Loder laughed shortly. "London is cemented with intelligence. And education! What is education? The court dress necessary to presentation, the wig and gown necessary to the barrister. But do the wig and gown necessarily mean briefs? Or the court dress royal favor? Education is the accessory; it is influence that is essential. You should know that."

Chilcote moved restlessly in his seat. "You talk bitterly," he said.

The other looked up. "I think bitterly, which is worse. I am one of the unlucky beggars who, in the expectation of money, has been denied a profession—even a trade, to which to cling in time of shipwreck; and who, when disaster comes, drift out to sea. I warned you the other night to steer clear of me. I come under the head of flotsam!"

Chilcote's face lighted. "You came a cropper!" he asked.

"No. It was some one else who came the cropper—I only dealt in results."

"Big results?"

"A drop from a probable eighty thousand pounds to a certain eight hundred."

Chilcote glanced up. "How did you take it?" he asked.

"I? Oh, I was twenty-five then. I had a good many hopes and a lot of pride; but there is no place for either in a working world."

"But your people?"

"My last relation died with the fortune."

"Your friends?"

Loder laid down his pipe. "I told you I was twenty-five," he said, with the tinge of humor that sometimes crossed his manner. "Doesn't that explain things? I had never taken favors in prosperity; a change of fortune was not likely to alter my ways. As I have said, I was twenty-five." He smiled. "When I realized my position I sold all my belongings with the exception of a table and a few books—which I stored. I put on a walking-suit and let my beard grow; then, with my entire capital in my pocket, I left England without saying good-bye to any one."

"For how long?"

"Oh, for six years. I wandered half over Europe and through a good part of Asia in the time."

"And then?"

"Then? Oh, I shaved off the beard and came back to London!" He looked at Chilcote, partly contemptuous, partly amused at his curiosity.

But Chilcote sat staring in silence. The domination of the other's personality and the futility of his achievements baffled him.

Loder saw his bewilderment. "You wonder what the devil I came into the world for," he said. "I sometimes wonder the same myself."

At his words a change passed over Chilcote. He half rose, then dropped back into his seat.

"You have no friends?" he said. "Your life is worth nothing to you?"

Loder raised his head. "I thought I had conveyed that impression."

"You are an absolutely free man."

"No man is free who works for his bread. If things had been different I might have been in such shoes as yours, sauntering in legislative byways; my hopes turned that way once. But hopes, like more substantial things, belong to the past—" He stopped abruptly and looked at his companion.

The change in Chilcote had become more acute; he sat fingering his cigarette, his brows drawn down, his lips set nervously in a conflict of emotions. For a space he stayed very still, avoiding Loder's eyes; then, as if decision had suddenly come to him, he turned and met his gaze.

"How if there was a future," he said, "as well as a past?"

CHAPTER V.

FOR the space of a minute there was silence in the room, then outside in the still night three clocks simultaneously chimed eleven, and their announcement was taken up and echoed by half a dozen others, loud and faint, hoarse and resonant; for all through the hours of darkness the neighborhood of Fleet Street is alive with chimes.

Chilcote, startled by the jangle, rose from his seat; then, as if driven by an uncontrollable impulse, he spoke again.

"You probably think I am mad—" he began.

Loder took his pipe out of his mouth. "Im not so presumptuous," he said, quietly.

For a space the other eyed him silently, as if trying to gauge his thoughts; then once more he broke into speech.

"Look here," he said. "I came to-night to make a proposition. When I have made it you'll first of all jeer at it—as I jeered when I made it to myself; then you'll see its possibilities—as I did; then"—he paused and glanced around the room nervously—"then you'll accept it—as I did." In the uneasy haste of his speech his words broke off almost unintelligibly.

Involuntarily Loder lifted his head to retort, but Chilcote put up his hand. His face was set with the obstinate determination that weak men sometimes exhibit.

"Before I begin I want to say that I am not drunk—that I am neither mad nor drunk." He looked fully at his companion with his restless glance. "I am quite sane—quite reasonable."

Again Loder essayed to speak, but again he put up his hand.

"No. Hear me out. You told me something of your story. I'll tell you something of mine. You'll be the first person, man or woman, that I have confided in for ten years. You say you have been treated shabbily. I have treated myself shabbily—which is harder to reconcile. I had every chance—and I chucked every chance away."

There was a strained pause, then again Loder lifted his head.

"Morphia?" he said, very quietly.

Chilcote wheeled round with a scared gesture. "How did you know that?" he asked sharply.

The other smiled. "It wasn't guessing—it wasn't even deduction. You told me, or as good as told me, in the fog—when we talked of Lexington. You were unstrung that night, and I— Well, perhaps one gets over-observant from living alone." He smiled again.

Chilcote collapsed into his former seat and passed his handkerchief across his forehead.

Loder watched him for a space; then he spoke. "Why don't you pull up?" he said. "You are a young man still. Why don't you drop the thing before it gets too late?" His face was unsympathetic, and below the question in his voice lay a note of hardness.

Chilcote returned his glance. The suggestion of reproof had accentuated his pallor. Under his excitement he looked ill and worn.

"You might talk till doomsday, but every word would be wasted," he said, irritably. "I'm past praying for, by something like six years."

"Then why come here?" Loder was pulling hard on his pipe. "I'm not a dealer in sympathy."

"I don't require sympathy." Chilcote rose again. He was still agitated, but the agitation was quieter. "I want a much more expensive thing than sympathy—and I am willing to pay for it."

The other turned and looked at him. "I have no possession in the world that would be worth a fiver to you," he said, coldly. "You're either under a delusion or you're wasting my time."

Chilcote laughed nervously. "Wait," he said. "Wait. I only ask you to wait. First let me sketch you my position—it won't take many words:

"My grandfather was a Chilcote of Westmoreland; he was one of the first of his day and his class to recognize that there was a future in trade, so, breaking his own little twig from the family tree, he went south to Wark and entered a ship-owning firm. In thirty years' time he died, the owner of one of the biggest trades in England, having married the daughter of his chief. My father was twenty-four and still at Oxford when he inherited. Almost his first act was to reverse my grandfather's early move by going north and piecing together the family friendship. He married his first cousin; and then, with the Chilcote prestige revived and the shipping money to back it; he entered on his ambition, which was to represent East Wark in the Conservative interest. It was a big fight, but he won—as much by personal influence as by any other. He was an aristocrat, but he was a keen business-man as well. The combination carries weight with your lower classes. He never did much in the House, but he was a power to his party in Wark. They still use his name there to conjure with."

Loder leaned forward interestedly.

"Robert Chilcote?" he said. "I have heard of him. One of those fine, unostentatious figures—strong in action, a little narrow in outlook, perhaps, but essential to a country's staying power. You have every reason to be proud of your father."

Chilcote laughed suddenly. "How easily we sum up, when a matter is impersonal! My father may have been a fine figure, but he shouldn't have left me to climb to his pedestal."

Loder's eyes questioned. In his newly awakened interest he had let his pipe go out.

"Don't you grasp my meaning?" Chilcote went on. "My father died and I was elected for East Wark. You may say that if I had no real inclination for the position I could have kicked. But I tell you I couldn't. Every local interest, political and commercial, hung upon the candidate being a Chilcote. I did what eight men out of ten would have done. I yielded to pressure."

"It was a fine opening!" The words escaped Loder.

"Most prisons have wide gates!" Chilcote laughed again unpleasantly. "That was six years ago. I had started on the morphia tack four years earlier, but up to my father's death I had it under my thumb—or believed I had; and in the realization of my new responsibilities and the excitement of the political fight I almost put it aside. For several months after I entered Parliament I worked. I believe I made one speech that marked me as a coming man." He laughed derisively. "I even married—"

"Married?"

"Yes. A girl of nineteen—the ward of a great statesman. It was a brilliant marriage—politically as well as socially. But it didn't work. I was born without the capacity for love. First the social life palled on me; then my work grew irksome. There was only one factor to make life endurable — morphia. Before six months were out I had fully admitted that."

As the visitor entered, Loder walked quietly across the room and opened the door. [Guy Bates Post portraying the dual role of John Chilcote and John Loder.]

THE CHARACTERS IN THE STORY

JOHN CHILCOTE, member of the House of Commons, is the first man to hurry from his place when Parliament adjourns on a January night that is marked by the blackest fog in years and the news of border risings against the Persian government which are branded by

LAKELY, editor of St. George's, as the index of a long-cherished Russian scheme, growing to gradual maturity under the "drift" policy of the British government. Nervous and high strung, Chilcote refuses a cab and walks. In the dense fog he jostles a stranger. They indulge in good natured conversation. Chilcote strikes a match to light his cigarette. He is amazed to see that the other man is the exact counterpart of himself. They exchange cards, the stranger's revealing him to be

JOHN LODER. On the following morning Chilcote awakes depressed and irritable. He is very disagreeable with his man-servant,

ALLSOPP. Left alone for a few minutes Chilcote mixes some whisky and soda, into which he drops two tabloids, and drains the contents. When Allsopp returns Chilcote's nervousness is apparently gone. After breakfast his irritability returns with the arrival of his secretary,

BLESSINGTON, who annoys him with political matters, and Chilcote leaves the house, wandering aimlessly. He finally takes a cab to the home of

LADY ASTRUPP. They chat familiarly and sentimentally. Chilcote complains of his nerves, recalls an appointment at the House and leaves. He usually carried his morphia tabloids with him, but, feeling in his pockets, finds that he has forgotten them. Realizing that he has become a hopeless slave to drug, he calls upon Loder to submit a proposition. "What is your work?" he asks.

"But your wife?"

"Oh, my wife knew nothing—knows nothing. It is the political business, the beastly routine of the political life, that is wearing me out." He stopped nervously, then hurried on again. "I tell you it's hell to see the same faces, to sit in the same seat day in, day out, knowing all the time that you must hold yourself in hand, must keep your grip on the reins—"

"It is always possible to apply for the Chiltern Hundreds."

"To retire? Possible to retire?" Chilcote broke into a loud, sarcastic laugh. "You don't know what the local pressure of a place like Wark stands for. Twenty times I have been within an ace of chucking the whole thing. Once last year I wrote privately to Vale, one of our big men there, and hinted that my health was bad. Two hours after he had read my letter he was in my study. Had I been in Greenland the result would have been the same. No. Resignation is a meaningless word to a man like me."

Loder looked down. "I see," he said, slowly, "I see."

"Then you see everything—the difficulty, the isolation of the position. Five years ago — three — even two years ago—I was able to endure it; now it gets more unbearable with every month. The day is bound to come when—when"—he paused, hesitating nervously—"when it will be physically impossible for me to be at my post."

Loder remained silent.

"Physically impossible," Chilcote repeated, excitedly. "Until lately I was able to calculate—to count upon myself to some extent; but yesterday I received a shock—yesterday I discovered that—that"—again he hesitated painfully—"that I have passed the stage when one may calculate."

The situation was growing more embarrassing. To hide its awkwardness, Loder moved back to the grate and rebuilt the fire, which had fallen low.

Chilcote, still excited by his unusual vehemence, followed him, taking up a position by the mantel-piece.

"Well?" he said, looking down.

Very slowly Loder rose from his task. "Well?" he reiterated.

"Have you nothing to say?"

"Nothing, except that your story is unique, and that I suppose I am flattered by your confidence." His voice was intentionally brusque.

Chilcote paid no attention to the voice. Taking a step forward, he laid his fingers on the lapel of Loder's coat.

"I have passed the stage where I can count upon myself," he said, "and I want to count upon somebody else. I want to keep my place in the world's eyes and yet be free—"

Loder drew back involuntarily, contempt struggling with bewilderment in his expression.

Chilcote lifted his head. "By an extraordinary chance," he said, "you can do for me what no other man in creation could do. It was suggested to me unconsciously by the story of a book—a book in which men change identities. I saw nothing in it at the time, but this morning, as I lay in bed, sick with yesterday's fiasco, it came back to me—it rushed over my mind in an inspiration. It will save me—and make you. I'm not insulting you, though you may think so."

Without remark Loder freed himself from the other's touch and walked back to his desk. His anger, his pride, and, against his will, his excitement were all aroused.

He sat down, leaned his elbow on the desk, and took his face between his hands. The man behind him undoubtedly talked madness; but after five years of dreary sanity madness had a fascination. Against all reason it stirred and roused him. For one instant his pride and his anger faltered before it, then common-sense flowed back again and adjusted the balance.

"You propose," he said slowly, "that for a consideration of money I should trade on the likeness between us—and become your dummy, when you are otherwise engaged?"

Chilcote colored. "You are unpleasantly blunt," he said.

"But I have caught your meaning?"

"In the rough, yes."

Loder nodded curtly. "Then take my advice and go home," he said. "You're unhinged."

The other returned his glance, and as their eyes met Loder was reluctantly compelled to admit that, though the face was disturbed, it had no traces of insanity.

"I make you a proposal," Chilcote repeated, nervously but with distinctness. "Do you accept?"

For an instant Loder was at a loss to find a reply sufficiently final. Chilcote broke in upon the pause.

"After all," he urged, "what I ask of you is a simple thing. Merely to carry through my routine duties for a week or two occasionally when I find my endurance giving way—when a respite becomes essential. The work would be nothing to a man in your state of mind, the pay anything you like to name." In his eagerness he had followed Loder to the desk. "Won't you give me an answer? I told you I am neither mad nor drunk."

Loder pushed back the scattered papers that lay under his arm.

"Only a lunatic would propose such a scheme," he said, brusquely and without feeling.

"Why?"

The other's lips parted for a quick retort; then in a surprising way the retort seemed to fail him. "Oh, because the thing isn't feasible, isn't practicable from any point of view."

Chilcote stepped closer. "Why?" he insisted.

"Because it couldn't work, man! Couldn't hold for a dozen hours."

Chilcote put out his hand and touched his arm. "But why?" he urged. "Why? Give me one unanswerable reason."

Loder shook off the hand and laughed, but below his laugh lay a suggestion of the other's excitement. Again the scene stirred him against his sounder judgment; though his reply, when it came, was firm enough.

"As for reasons—" he said. "There are a hundred, if I had time to name them. Take it, for the sake of supposition, that I were to accept your offer. I should take my place in your house at—let us say at dinner-time. Your man gets me into your evening-clothes, and there, at the very start, you have the first suspicion set up. He has probably known you for years—known you until every turn of your appearance, voice, and manner is far more familiar to him than it is to you. There are no eyes like a servant's.

"I have thought of that. My servant and my secretary can both be changed. I will do the thing thoroughly."

Loder glanced at him in surprise. The madness had more method than he had believed. Then, as he still looked, a fresh idea struck him, and he laughed.

"You have entirely forgotten one thing," he said. You can hardly dismiss your wife."

"My wife doesn't count."

Again Loder laughed. "I'm afraid I scarcely agree. The complications would be slightly — slightly —" He paused.

Chilcote's latent irritability broke out suddenly. "Look here," he said, "this isn't a chaffing matter. It may be moonshine to you, but it's reality to me."

Again Loder took his face between his hands.

"Don't ridicule the idea. I'm in dead earnest."

Loder said nothing.

"Think—think it over before you refuse."

For a moment Loder remained motionless; then he rose suddenly, pushing back his chair.

"Tush, man! You don't know what you say. The fact of your being married bars it. Can't you see that?"

Again Chilcote caught his arm.

"You misunderstand," he said. "You mistake the position. I tell you my wife and I are nothing to each other. She goes her way; I go mine. We have our own friends, our own rooms. Marriage, actual marriage, doesn't enter the question. We meet occasionally at meals, and at other people's houses; sometimes we go out together for the sake of appearances; beyond that, nothing. If you take up my life, nobody in it will trouble you less than Eve—I can promise that." He laughed unsteadily.

Loder's face remained unmoved.

"Even granting that," he said, "the thing is still impossible."

"Why?"

"There is the house. The position there would be untenable. A man is known there as he is known in his own club." He drew away from Chilcote's touch.

"Very possibly. Very possibly." Chilcote laughed quickly and excitedly. "But what club is without its eccentric member? I am glad you spoke of that. I am glad you raised that point. It was a long time ago that I hit upon a reputation for moods as a shield for—for other things, and, the more useful it has become, the more I have let it grow. I tell you you might go down to the House to-morrow and spend the whole day without speaking to, even nodding to, a single man, and as long as you were I to outward appearances no one would raise an eyebrow. In the same way you might vote in my place, ask a question, make a speech if you wanted to—"

"You probably think I am mad," he began.

At the word speech Loder turned involuntarily. For a fleeting second the coldness of his manner dropped and his face changed.

Chilcote, with his nervous quickness of perception, saw the alteration, and a new look crossed his own face.

"Why not," he said quickly. "You once had ambitions in that direction. Why not renew the ambitions?"

"And drop back from the mountains into the gutter?" Loder smiled and slowly shook his head.

"Better to live for one day than to exist for a hundred!" Chilcote's voice trembled with anxiety. For the third time he extended his hand and touched the other.

This time Loder did not shake off the detaining hand; he scarcely seemed to feel its pressure.

"Look here." Chilcote's fingers tightened. "A little while ago you talked of influence. Here you can step into a position built by influence. You might do all you once hoped to do—"

Loder suddenly lifted his head. "Absurd!" he said. "Absurd! Such a scheme was never carried through."

"Precisely why it will succeed. People never suspect until they have a precedent. Will you consider it? At least consider it. Remember, if there is a risk, it is I who am running it. On your own showing, you have no position to jeopardize."

The other laughed curtly.

"Before I go to-night will you promise me to consider it?"

"No."

"Then you will send me your decision by wire tomorrow. I won't take your answer now."

Loder freed his arm abruptly. "Why not?" he asked.

Chilcote smiled nervously. "Because I know men—and men's temptations. We are all very strong till the quick is touched; then we all wince. It's morphia with one man, ambitions with another. In each case it's only a matter of sooner or later." He laughed in his satirical, unstrung way, and held out his hand. "You have my address," he said. "Au revoir."

Loder pressed the hand and dropped it. "Good-bye," he said meaningly. Then he crossed the room quietly and held the door open. "Good-bye," he said again as the other passed him.

As he crossed the threshold, Chilcote paused. "Au revoir," he corrected, with emphasis.

Until the last echo of his visitor's steps had died away Loder stood with his hand on the door; then, closing it quietly, he turned and looked round the room. For a considerable space he stood there as if weighing the merits of each object; then very slowly he moved to one of the bookshelves, drew out Mays Parliamentary Practice, and, carrying it to the desk, readjusted the lamp.

CHAPTER VI

ALL the next day Chilcote moved in a fervor of excitement. Hot with hope one moment, cold with fever the next, he rushed with restless energy into every task that presented itself—only to drop it as speedily. Twice during the morning he drove to the entrance of Clifford's Inn, but each time his courage failed him and he returned to Grosvenor Square—to learn that the expected message from Loder had not come.

It was a wearing condition of mind; but at worst it was scarcely more than an exaggeration of what his state had been for months, and made but little obvious difference in his bearing or manner.

In the afternoon he took his place in the House, but, though it was his first appearance since his failure of two days ago, he drew but small personal notice. When he chose, his manner could repel advances with extreme effect, and of late men had been prone to draw away from him.

In one of the lobbies he encountered Fraide surrounded by a group of friends. With his usual furtive haste he would have passed on; but, moving away from his party, the old man accosted him. He was always courteously particular in his treatment of Chilcote, as the husband of his ward and godchild.

"Better, Chilcote?" he said, holding out his hand.

At the sound of the low, rather formal tones, so characteristic of the old statesman, a hundred memories rose to Chilcote's mind, a hundred hours, distasteful in the living and unbearable in the recollection; and with them the new flash of hope, the new possibility of freedom. In a sudden rush of confidence he turned to his leader.

"I believe I've found a remedy for my nerves," he said. "I—I believe I'm going to be a new man." He laughed with a touch of excitement.

Fraide pressed his fingers kindly. "That is right," he said. "That is right. I called at Grosvenor Square this morning, but Eve told me your illness of the other day was not serious. She was very busy this morning—she could only spare me a quarter of an hour. She is indefatigable over the social side of your prospects, Chilcote. You owe her a large debt. A popular wife means a great deal to a politician."

The steady eyes of his companion disturbed Chilcote.

He drew away his hand.

"Eve is unique," he said, vaguely.

Fraide smiled. "That is right," he said, again. "Admiration is too largely excluded from modern marriages." And with a courteous excuse he rejoined his friends.

It was dinner-time before Chilcote could desert the House, but the moment departure was possible he hurried to Grosvenor Square.

As he entered the house, the hall was empty. He swore irritably under his breath and pressed the nearest bell. Since his momentary exaltation in Fraide's presence, his spirits had steadily fallen, until now they hung at the lowest ebb.

As he waited in unconcealed impatience for an answer to his summons, he caught sight of his man Allsopp at the head of the stairs.

"Come here!" he called, pleased to find some one upon whom to vent his irritation. "Has that wire come for me?"

"No, sir. I inquired five minutes back."

"Inquire again."

"Yes, sir." Allsopp disappeared.

A second after his disappearance the bell of the hall door whizzed loudly.

Chilcote started. All sudden sounds, like all strong lights, affected him. He half moved to the door, then stopped himself with a short exclamation. At the same instant Allsopp reappeared.

Chilcote turned on him excitedly.

"What the devil's the meaning of this?" he said "A battery of servants in the house and nobody to open the hall door!"

Allsopp looked embarrassed. "Crapham is coming directly, sir. He only left the hall to ask Jeffries—"

Chilcote turned. "Confound Crapham!" he exclaimed. "Go and open the door yourself."

Allsopp hesitated, his dignity struggling with his obedience As he waited, the bell sounded again.

"Did you hear me?" Chilcote said.

"Yes, sir." Allsopp crossed the hall.

As the door was opened Chilcote passed his handkerchief from one hand to the other in the tension of hope and fear; then, as the sound of his own name in the shrill tones of a telegraph-boy reached his ears, he let the handkerchief drop to the ground.

Allsopp took the yellow envelope and carried it to his master.

"A telegram, sir," he said. "And the boy wishes to know if there is an answer." Picking up Chilcote's handkerchief, he turned aside with elaborate dignity.

Chilcote's hands were so unsteady that he could scarcely insert his finger under the flap of the envelope. Tearing off a corner, he wrenched the covering apart and smoothed out the flimsy pink paper.

The message was very simple, consisting of but seven words:

"Shall expect you at eleven to-night.—Loder."

He read it two or three times, then he looked up. "No answer," he said, mechanically, and to his own ears the relief in his voice sounded harsh and unnatural.

Exactly as the clocks chimed eleven Chilcote mounted the stairs to Loder's rooms. But this time there was more of haste than of uncertainty in his steps, and, reaching the landing, he crossed it in a couple of strides and knocked feverishly on the door.

It opened at once, and Loder stood before him.

The occasion was peculiar. For a moment neither spoke; each involuntarily looked at the other with new eyes and under changed conditions. Each had assumed a fresh stand-point in the other's thought. The passing astonishment, the half-impersonal curiosity that had previously tinged their relationship, was cast aside, never to be reassumed. In each, the other saw himself—and something more.

To be continued.

Good intentions in sowing tares will never make them come up as wheat.

Glendale Daily Press

Things that cost more than they are worth are those we don't know what to do with.

T-D & L Theatre

MABEL NORMAND IN "SUZANNA"

The Talk of the Town

DANCING

ALL STYLES TAUGHT

Classical, Toe, Character, Step and Latest Ballroom Dances

Gaboury Atelier Des Arts
Glendale 2348-W 347 N. Brand

'BROKEN CHAINS' CONTINUES AT THE GLENDALE

Chicago Tribune $10,000 Prize Film Has Dog Star

There is a new dog star, Ginger is his name and he has an important part in "Broken Chains," the winner of the $10,000 prize in the Chicago Daily News scenario contest, produced by the Goldwyn Pictures Corporation, which is continued at the Glendale Theatre for two days.

Director Allen Holubar was amazed and delighted at the intelligence which Ginger showed in support of Colleen Moore, Malcolm McGregor, Claire Windsor, Ernest Torrence and other members of a brilliant cast.

Ginger is the only dog that belongs to the boy scouts. By unanimous vote, Troop No. 2 of Santa Monica has voted him in and also voted him the smartest dog in the world. He belongs to Dr. E. M. Cowles of Santa Monica. At a slight motion of the doctor's hand, Ginger stood on his hind legs and barked a sharp and incisive "yes" when admitted to the order.

Dr. Cowles maintains that the dog can understand language and signals almost as well as a human. Ginger is treated as one of the family. He sits in a chair at the table and eats his food from a fork. He sleeps on a pillow and washes his face in the morning. (He has not yet acquired the shaving habit.)

W. W. Sawyer of the Sawyer Brothers Feed and Fuel company of San Fernando road is confined to his home with a general breakdown, following an attack of ptomaine poisoning with which he was taken down about three weeks ago.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

I wish to announce to my friends and patrons that I have moved to my new location at

322 E. Broadway

My new spring stock of domestic and imported woolens in the latest up to date patterns is here for your inspection. To those who are not acquainted with the quality of my workmanship I wish to say that nothing but first class guaranteed work and material go into the make-up of any garment.

FRED MINDEN
Merchant Tailor
322 East Broadway

Foley's Friendly Fancies

JAMES W. FOLEY

TREASURE

My boy, the treasures of the earth
Are yours to waste or keep;
Your gladness and your merry mirth,
The long night's dreamless sleep;
The paths you romp that lie apart
Beneath the blue of sky;
The song that's ever in your heart,
The twinkle in your eye.

These are the treasures you should hold
And never let them go,
Above the worth of gems or gold
Or anything I know;
The merry laughter on your lips,
The glad, glad song you sing,
As when the lark's clear carol slips
On the soft air of spring.

These are the treasures best of all,
The wonder and the dream
Of sky and hill and song and call,
Of wood and turf and stream.
A heart unspoiled, a soul unstained,
The love of flowers and trees,
No golden treasure to be gained
Can be compared with these.

Ah yes, the treasures of the world
Are yours to bide with you,
The long days with their jewels pearled
Of love and labor too;
Nor gold more gold high heaped upon
Nor any prayer or art
Can gain for you, once lost and gone
This song that's in your heart.

"For goodness sake," scolded the irate wife, after having asked her husband, for the fifth Sunday, to accompany her to church, "the neighbors will soon be talking about us as they did about poor Mr. and Mrs. Jones. The only time they went out together was when the gas stove exploded."

JACK LUCAS AND PRESS WANT ADS GREAT TEAM

Jack Lucas of 309 South Brand claims he is "Glendale's leading trader," but he gives a great deal of the credit for his success to Glendale Daily Press classified ads, for most of his sales are made through them and he always gets answers to ads he inserts. Here is a list of his most important sales for January:

A 688-acre ranch near Klamath Falls, Oregon, for H. T. Anderson, 247 North Orange.

A 20-acre apple orchard near Hemet for W. T. Kaiser, 1332 East Harvard.

A 10-acre orange grove at Covina for J. C. Pollock, 115 Arden.

One acre in Mission Acres for J. B. Whittaker to M. Melker of Bremerton, Wash.

House and lot at 518 Oak street for N. C. McCrimon to W. J. Adams of 365 West 42d place, Los Angeles, and later this same property for Mr. Adams to Mrs. Nellie Jennings.

A beautiful 7-room home at 328 Arden for F. H. Hadley to W. J. Adams of Los Angeles.

One-third of an acre on Ruberta avenue for J. B. Whittaker to C. A. Cole.

A lot on Los Robles avenue, Pasadena, for Nick Klein of Wahpeton, N. D.

House and lot at 1015 Ruberta avenue for J. P. Doake to W. J. Brown of Los Angeles and later same property to L. H. Hope.

Lot on Maple street, between Brand and Central avenue for Mrs. J. B. McEnany to Capt. F. L. Weisenheimer.

Property at 1038 Justin avenue for Mr. Temple to H. K. Wells.

Property at 1227 for Mrs. J. B. McEnany to L. W. Miller.

House and 3 lots on Thompson avenue, near Kenneth road, for Oliver L. Estes to W. T. Kaiser.

There were a few others but small deals, and Mr. Lucas has several now in escrow.

He is not in on the Multiple listing, as he prefers to go it alone.

Glendale Theatre

WM. A. HOWE.....LESSEE AND MANAGER

Goldwyn Presents
The Chicago Daily News
$10,000 PRIZE STORY

"BROKEN CHAINS"

By Winifred Kimball

An Allan Holubar Production

—With—

Colleen Moore, Malcomb McGregor
Ernest Torrance, Claire Windsor

STAN LAUREL
as "Rhubarb Vaseline" in

"MUD and SAND"

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

of Representative Merchants of Glendale Whom You May Trade With and Feel Assured of Service

PICTURE FRAMING, KODAK FINISHING AND A NICE LINE OF STATIONERY—AT THE

GLENDALE BOOK STORE
113 South Brand Boulevard

FREE BATTERY SERVICE ON ALL MAKES

VESTA STORAGE BATTERY
"Costs less per Month of Service"

Expert Recharging, Repairing, Rebuilding
Repairs on Generators, Starters, Magnetos
W. H. HOOPER & CO.
Broadway and Louise Glendale 596

Classified BUSINESS Directory

BAKERIES

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
at the
SANITARY HOME BAKERY
1102 EAST BROADWAY
Closed Saturday. Open Sunday

CAMP BODIES

CAMP BODIES

I build Camp Bodies for any make of car. See my work and get my prices.

W. E. LEMON
345 WEST ELK ST. GLENDALE

CARPET AND MATTRESS

We Know How and Do It
GLENDALE CARPET & MATTRESS WORKS
1411 S. San Fernando Road
Glendale. Phone Glen. 1928

We will thoroughly dust any 9x12 rug for $1.50. Other sizes in proportion. Mattresses and Upholstering. PHONE TODAY.

CARPET CLEANING

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Phone Glendale 1390-R
Glendale Lacey Carpet Cleaning Works
ARTHUR H. LACEY, Prop.,
ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC RUG CLEANING & REPAIRING
Linoleum Laying a Specialty
1913 South Brand Boulevard

CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS

Low Building Co.
Contractors and Builders
BUILDERS OF
"PACIFIC READY-CUT HOUSES"
Phone Glendale 898-R
612 East Broadway

RED FEATHER MATERIALS CO.
3409 Glendale Blvd.
Glen. 1901-W

BUILDING SUPPLIES
Builders' Hardware, Paints, Plaster Board, Roofing, Etc.

Phone Glendale 914
H. E. BETZ
Brick Contractor
In Business 15 Years
424 N. Kenwood St.
Brick and Tile Buildings a Specialty

CONTRACTORS

FIRST CLASS INSIDE FINISHING
BY EXPERT AND EXPERIENCED CARPENTER
Address:
Martin Lucksinger
P. O. BOX 26 EAGLE ROCK CITY

CESSPOOLS

CESSPOOLS

When your cesspool fills up, call

E. H. KOBER
Oldest and Most Reliable
110 W. BROADWAY
Phone Glendale 889

CESSPOOLS
Promptness and Reliability Counts
F. C. BUTTERFIELD
Special attention to overflows.
1246 E. California. Glen. 840-M

ACME CESSPOOL CLEANING CO.
Largest Tanks Made
16 Years' Experience
307 N. Commonwealth
Los Angeles
PHONE WILSHIRE 3153
(Phone charges refunded if order is placed with us)

E. H. KOBER
CESSPOOL CONTRACTOR
110 W. Broadway
Phone Glen. 889

DENTISTS

DR. R. C. LOGAN
DENTIST
Fifteen Years' Experience
Latest X-Ray Equipment
Phone Glen. 1432
Office: Glendale Theatre Bldg.
124 S. BRAND BLVD.

YOUR CARD IN THIS CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY WILL REACH THOUSANDS OF READERS DAILY.

DANCING

Mary Grace Egley
Teacher of
Refined Ballroom Dancing
Pearl Keller School
109-A N. BRAND BLVD.
Classes for Adults, High School Pupils and Children
Private Lessons by Appointment
PHONE GLENDALE 1377

MRS. NANNO WOODS
Piano Graduate R. I. A. M.
Director Community Players.
BALLROOM DANCING CLASS
Every Thursday Evening.
"A nice way to meet nice people"
Private Pupils Accepted in Dancing, Dramatics, Piano, Pianologues and the Spoken Word

THE MISSES WOODS
(Late Orpheum Circuit)
Teachers of
Beginning and Advanced Dancing, Ballet, Stage & Classical
Residence—Studio, 122 W. Milford Street. Phone, Glen. 394

DYERS AND CLEANERS

SYSTEM
DYE WORKS
Expert Cleaning
Pressing and Dyeing
PHONE GLEN. 1634
109 W. BROADWAY
E. P. Beck M. M. Beck

DOLL HOSPITAL

Only New, Real and Original
DOLL HOSPITAL
Moved from S. Brand to
811 E. BDWY.
Full Line of Accessories.
Heads and Wigs, 35c and Up.
Teddybears and Toys Repaired.
Also Exquisite Hand-made Baby Garments Up to Four Years.
Layettes Made to Order.

FEED AND FUEL

Glendale Feed & Fuel Co.
R. M. BROWN, Prop.
Hay : Grain : Coal
Poultry Supplies and Seeds
106 South Glendale Ave.
Phone Glendale 258-J

VALLEY SUPPLY CO.
Phone Glendale 537
Office and Grain Department:
139-145 N. Maryland Avenue
Hay—Grain—Wood—Coal
Poultry Supplies—Seeds
Use V. S. BRAND FEEDS
Very Satisfactory

FURNITURE REPAIRING UPHOLSTERING

Upholstering
Refinishing and
Furniture Repairing
Chairs caned. All work guaranteed
H. E. Grisham
629 E. Broadway Glen. 2718

FERTILIZERS

DAIRY FERTILIZER
for sale at
$4.00 a Cubic Yard
delivered. Drop orders in mail box at 624 W. ELK.
E. RAMELLI

FOR SALE—
Barnyard Fertilizer
Sand, Gravel AND
General Teaming
JAMES McCLAIN
1135 East California
Call Glendale 1025-J

GARAGES

OAKLAND
Service Garage
115 W. HARVARD ST.
Harry T. Moore
Parts - Sales - Service

GARDENERS

Naturalistic Work
Private Bridges
Pool and Lawn Work
Sprinkling Systems
PHONE GLEN. 2527R
D. L. HANSON
Landscape Architecture and Gardening
Contracting
116 EAST CHESTNUT STREET
GLENDALE, CALIF.

MUSIC

THE CAVANAH STUDIOS
THE DUNNING SYSTEM OF IMPROVED MUSIC STUDY FOR BEGINNERS
(Children from 3 to 8 Years)
MABEL E. CARROW
Authorized Teacher
System Includes Faelton Principles of Concentration and Leschetizky Technic
STUDIOS: 214A E. BROADWAY, GLENDALE
Howard Edward Cavanah,
Owner and Director
Studio Phone, Glen. 2385-J
Res. Phone, Glen. 1264-R

OSTEOPATHY

DR. J. J. OTEY, 1905
DR. C. J. MORRIS, 1917
GRADUATES OF KIRKSVILLE UNDER THE FOUNDER OF
OSTEOPATHY
702 E. BROADWAY
DAY AND EVENING
GLENDALE 2201
RES. GLEN. 2309 J5
FOLDING TABLES FOR HOME TREATMENTS. PAINSTAKING THOROUGHNESS.

DR. BION S. WARNER
Osteopath
Physican and Surgeon
108 N. BRAND BLVD.
Office Phone Glen. 2205-M
Res. Phone Glen. 2725-M

NURSERIES

FRUIT TREES
OUR FRUIT TREES HAVE ARRIVED. NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT FRUIT TREES, ORNAMENTAL TREES, SHRUBS AND VINES; GARDEN, LAWN AND FIELD SEEDS, STRAWBERRY PLANTS; ASPARAGUS, RHUBARB AND HORSERADISH ROOTS.
Broadway Nursery and Seed Store
626 EAST BROADWAY
PHONE GLENDALE 2300-J

PAINTS, WALLPAPER, ETC.

Phone Glendale 2298
SAUNDERS PAINT CO.
138 N. BRAND BLVD.

STEVEN'S
PAINT STORE
Patton's Sun Proof Paint
Wall Paper Window Shades
Plaster Wall Board
and Roofing
$35 a thousand sq. ft.
219½ E. Bdwy. Glen. 680-J

Harry Moore Co.
WALL PAPER and PAINTS
Sunset Paint Co. Products
Interior Decorating, Paper Hanging and Sign Writing
304 EAST BROADWAY
Phone Glen. 328

PHYSICIAN & CHIROPRACTOR

Get well. Stay well.
Glen. 2678-W
For Colds and Rheumatism
GLENDALE MINERAL BATHS
CHIROPRACTIC
Cabinet Sweats, Electro-Therapeutic Treatments, Radium, Sulphur and Vapor Baths
Swedish Massage
Operators both sexes
Physicians' orders complied with
DR. MAYBELL TINKLER
Manager
Suite 3-4—107½ S. Brand Blvd.
Glendale, Calif.

CHIROPRACTORS
Cobb & Wilkinson
3-5 Monarch Bldg.
206 S. Brand Blvd.
Hours 10-12 A. M.; 1-5 P. M.
Mon., Wed. and Fri., 7-8 P. M.
Phone Glendale 2992

DR. L. HUKILL
PHYSICIAN & CHIROPRACTOR
Diseases of Women, Children and Confinement Cases
Kallbrand Apartments,
102 West California Avenue
GLENDALE 607-R
Hours: 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Otherwise by Appointment.

OFFICE JUST OPENED
Minerva W. Hawman
CHIROPRACTOR - MASSEUSE
Rm. 10 Nesselroad Bldg., 221½ W. Bdwy. Grad. Yhnell Swedish Massage School. Master Deg. Chiropractor., 10 yrs. experience. Hrs.: Mon., Wed., Fri., 1 to 8 p.m. Tues., Thurs., Sat., 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

PHYSICIANS

W. H. APPLETON M. D.
X-RAYS
Electronic Diagnosis and Treatment (Abrams)
111 E. Bdwy. Rooms 14-15-16
Phone Glendale 71

P. S. TRAXLER, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Diseases of Genito Urinary System
140-A NORTH BRAND
Office Phone, 2801
Res. Phone, Glen. 2165-J.
Hours: 10-12; 2-4; 7-8

USE FOR RESULTS
PRESS WANT ADS

PHYSICIANS

ABRAMS
ELECTRONIC REACTIONS
Diagnosis & Treatment
Dr. W. Bruce Lynd
702 East Broadway
Glendale 2201

SANITARIUM

RHEUMATISM
At last a sure Remedy. A new treatment with bona fide results.
Open Staff
Thornycroft Sanitarium
Phone 70
1100 Windsor Road
Mrs. Miller, Prop.

SHOE STORES

Have You Joined the
CO-OPERATIVE SHOE AND SERVICE ASSOCIATION
Men's Sole and Heels—$1.50
Ladies' Sole and Heels—$1.15
We call for and deliver
Phone Glen. 180
312 East Broadway, Glendale

PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING AND ADJUSTING
Expert Workmanship
Guaranteed. Free Estimate
GLENDALE MUSIC CO.
Salmacia Bros.
109 N. Brand Phone Glen. 90

PLUMBERS

GLENDALE PLUMBING CO.
P. J. SHEEHY, Manager
SANITARY and HEATING ENGINEERS
Sheet Metal Work of Every Description
134 S. Orange. Phone Glen. 885

ROOFING, REPAIRING, ETC.

LEAKY ROOFS REPAIRED
Reshingled, Composition Renewed
Carpenter Work, Painting
Alterations
F. O. GAINES
221 SOUTH BRAND
Phone, Glen. 2395-J

SCHOOLS

Glendale Commercial School
Complete Bookkeeping, Shorthand and Secretarial Courses
Individual Instruction
Phone Glen. 85
224 S. Brand Blvd.

SHEET METAL

"Everything in Sheet Metal"
GLENDALE SHEET METAL WORKS
WELDING—BRAZING AND RADIATOR REPAIRING
Phone Glen. 1422-J
127 N. Glendale Ave., Glendale

SHADES

GLENDALE WINDOW SHADE FACTORY
719 East Broadway
Phone Glendale 1621
J. A. ERLANDER, Prop.
Window Shades of All Descriptions
Curtain Rods, Cleaning, Repairing

Broadway Shade Shop
Manufacturers
WINDOW SHADES
Shades Cleaned and Repaired
CALL GLEN. 656)
SERVICE. 200 W. Broadway

TAX CONSULTANT

O. A. DANIELSON
Income Tax Consultant
Formerly
Assistant Chief Field Deputy Collector, District of Nebraska
DO NOT OVERLOOK YOUR 1922 INCOME TAX RETURN. HAVE IT PREPARED NOW.
OFFICE OF GLENDALE BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
PHONE GLEN. 2826.
212½ WEST BROADWAY
GLENDALE, CALIF.

TRANSFER

Glendale Rapid Transit Co.
Special Attention to BAGGAGE and LIGHT HAULING
Phone Glen. 67. 200 W. Bdwy.
Night Phone 326-W
CHAS. McNARY, Prop.

Moving, Freighting, Baggage Storage
Glendale Inter-Urban Express
Formerly Tropico Transfer
Daily Express and Baggage Service
Oldest Transfer Company Under Franchise in Glendale
Los Angeles Terminal: 572 South Alameda Street
PHONE PICO 1912
118 FRANKLIN COURT
TELEPHONE GLENDALE 907

Buy a Directory Card

TRANSFER

Res. Phone Glen. 1876-W
PANAMA TRANSFER
PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL ORDERS
Trunks, Freight, Furniture, Pianos and General Hauling
Office, 118 E. Broadway
Phone Glendale 990
GLENDALE, CALIF.

Ware Transfer
Office Address
Cigar Stand
119 W. Broadway
Phone Glen. 313-M

Reasonable Rates
Glen. 180
HARRY MOVES
Furniture and Pianos
Nite Phone Glen. 365-R

ROBINSON BROS.
Transfer and Fireproof Storage Co.
We do Crating, Packing, Shipping and Storing
Baggage Hauled to All Points
304-306 S. Brand. Glen. 428

UNDERTAKERS

L. G. SCOVERN
Undertaker
Auto Ambulance
1000 S. BRAND
Phone Glendale 143

UPHOLSTERING

ATLAS Upholstering Co.
FIRST CLASS UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRING
Overstuffed Sets
Davenports, Rockers
Made to Order
1517 S. San Fernando Road Glendale 126-R

DAILY PRESS WANT ADS PAY!